Adm. Fechteler Chosen For Top Navy Command Appointee Stayed

Out Of 'Revolt' By ELTON C. FAY

Associated Press Military Reporter WASHINGTON — (A) — Adm. William M. Fechteler, who steered clear of the "admirals' revolt" against administration policy, is President Truman's choice for the top navy command.

The president sent to the Senate yesterday the nomination of Fechteler, now commander of the Atlantic fleet, to be chief of navai operations succeeding the late Adm. Forrest P. Sherman who died July 22 while on a militarydiplomatic mission to Europe.

Fechteler, 55 years old and with 35 years of navy service, has had wide experience in virtually ev- the Navy, bids farewell to Francis P. Matthews (Secretary of Navy ery type of warship-except submarines and aircraft carriers. Not An Airman

That appeared to be one of the reasons why Mr. Truman chose him, becaues he was not an airman and thus not touched by the zeal with which navy airmen plunged into the controversy with the defense department and the air force three years ago. There have been strong indications in recent weeks that the feud between the air force and navylong-range land based bombers vs. carrier-borne air powermight boil to the surface again.

In choosing Fechteler, the president passed by Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chief of the Pacific fleet, senior of four-star admirals on airman who played a part in the old navy-air force controversy. To fill the vacancies which will ficial, into her "apparatus."

be created by the expected Senate confirmation of Fletcher's nomination, Mr. Truman nominated ment official since convicted of 1918, the year after she married (Continued On Page 18)

Senators Call Mason 'Fraud'

New Yorker Profited On False Promises

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON - (AP)-A Senate subcommittee today denounced pudgy Sam Mason as "a complete fraud" who worked a confidence racket "to swindle ap- said she also recruited the late proximately a quarter million dol- Lawrence Duggan for her aplars from his victims," on prom- paratus. ises to obtain cheap leases of government property.

Chairman Hoey (D-NC) of the Senate's subcommittee on investigations, announced a federal grand jury is starting an inquiry into Mason's activities. Witnesses told the subcommittee Mason said the government, in fear of atomic attack, was planning a vast underground construction program, and many buildings would become "surplus."

Hoey said in a speech prepared for the Senate that he was filing a formal report covering the today. "fantastic machinations" of Mason, a New Yorker who has said his real name is Samuel D. Mussman. He lost a leg in World War I and draws \$195 monthly in government compensation.

Stabilization in Washington and Testifying before the Hoey Ford was reported preparing to group, Mason said he has paid no income tax since 1929. He said do likewise. he had a scheme to bribe public officials, and asked the senators: fense production act containing "What's wrong with that?" Ma-

acknowledged collecting around \$100,000 from five witnesses against him, but said he turned it all over to a mysterious Vince Eungart, in Washington. He said Eungart was to use the money to obtain leases, but has gone to Australia.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with scattered showers over the east portion tonight. Fri- Florida Crowded day partly cloudy and cooler. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight, wind southerly 15 mph. low 60°. Friday partly cloudy and cooler, wind northerly near 15 mph, high 78°.

ESCANABA Alpena 68 Lansing . Battle Creek Brownsville . 86 Memphis

. 80 Los Angeles 97 Marquette ... Buffalo 77 Miami Cadillac 77 Milwaukee Chicago 83 Minneapolis Cleveland ... 78 New York Ft. Worth ... 101 Omaha Denver 94 Phoenix Detroit 78 Pittsburgh Duluth 66 St. Louis

[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUG. 2, 1951

In Foreign Aid **Appropriation** House Chairman Asks Reduction bill under notice from its chairman that he wants \$700,000,000 trimmed out of the \$8,500,000,000 program proposed by President

economic aid to friendly nations. Witnesses Called

ton. Matthews, who was Secretary of the Navy for 26 months, resigned to take post as Ambassador to Ireland. In the center is Adminal L. D. McCormick, acting Chief of Naval Operations. (NEA Telephoto) Hede Massing Says She

Recruited Noel Field

In Red Espionage Work

Field, then a state department of the state department's Latin

ployed in the state department's asked Robert Morris, subcommit-

Communist bail-jumper Gerhardt plied. She said it took her about

Elsler, appeared before the Sen- three quarters of a year.

tee counsel.

She also said she and Alger

Hiss, another former state depart-

Field has disappeared behind

said that at the time she recruit-

ed him she believed he was em-

Mrs. Massing, the ex-wife of

ate's internal security subcommit-

tee which is looking into any sub-

versive influences on U. S. for-

Implicates Duggan

Detailing her activities in

Washington before the outbreak

of World War H, Mrs. Massing

Two Manufacturers

Confer With OPS

price rise on automobiles loomed

no official comment but events in-

dicated that producers were look-

ing for a way to secure a boost.

Chrysler already was presenting

a case before the Office of Price

This followed upon President

Truman's signing of the new de-

many amendments on price con-

The new law requires the OPS

to recognize increases in business

costs up to July 26 in setting price

Chrysler and OPS yesterday had

what was described as an "ex-

ploratory meeting." The OPS

spokesman said Chrysler brought

in a proposal which the agency

"neither approved nor disap-

DETROIT - (AP) - A possible

The auto industry was making

Western European division.

eign policies.

the Iron Curtain. Mrs. Massing in 1933.

American division

Noel Field into your apparatus?"

"Yes, I did," Mrs. Massing re-

Mrs. Massing said she told

Field that fascism was a menace

to the world; that he, in his "pri-

vileged position," could furnish

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MOSCOW-(A)-Prayda com-

mented today on experiences of

reporters of the New York Post

and the Madison (Wis.) Capital

Times, who had trouble finding

signers to a petition bearing the

Declaration of Independence. The

official Communist party news-

paper said it proved the declara-

tion had been buried in America

along with the freedoms it guar-

The Soviet newspaper told of

the failure of reporters for the

Madison paper to get more than

Pravda Chuckles

Over Newspaper

Petition Joke

MATTHEWS RESIGNS—Lan Kimball (left) incoming Secretary of

flag draped over arm) after ceremonies at the Pentagon in Washing-

the big aid program. Consider New Agency Aside from possible cutbacks, Senator Brewster (R-Me) said

WASHINGTON - (A) -Hede Duggan plunged to his death 1. Establishment of a single Massing testified today she work- from a New York hotel room sevactive duty. Radford is a navy ed here in 1934 as a Soviet es- eral years ago. She said at the aid, both military and economic,

> Secretary of State Acheson. The Vienna-born witness testi-2. Spreading the \$8,500,000,000 program, or whatever amount is fied she became a Communist in voted later, over two years inperjury, competed for Field's ser- Eisler, and remained only until stead of one. That would amount 1938. She said she came to this to cutting it in half for this year. country as an agent for the party

Doubles Output

ECA Report Lauds Marshall Plan

Economic Cooperation Adminis- the Reds. tration (ECA) said today that Western Europe is expected to double its production of military goods in the year ahead.

ECA said most Western Eurofar more for national defense and than before the Korean outbreak. furs. But it warned that raw material

the area's economy.

Declaring that the Marshall plan program has brought about New York Post later could get ern Europe and has provided a "sound economic base for the new defense commitments which the "In the joke of the American North Atlantic treaty countries journalists," said Pravda, "there | * * * are undertaking," the report

"It is important, however, that American democracy after 175 these gains be preserved and ex-

Proposes Cut

By EDWIN B. MAAKINSON WASHINGTON - (AP) - The House foreign affairs committee today begins writing a foreign aid

The Senate foreign relations and armed services committee, meanwhile, continued their joint closed hearings on military and

Called to testifly today were: Gen. A. Franklin Kibler, one of the U. S. advisers on the mutual defense military assistance program; Ambassador Charles M. Spofford, representing this country to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO); Ambassador Milton Katz, special ECA representative in Europe; and William S. Batt, representing defense production by NATO.

Encouraged by the proposal made yesterday by Chairman Richards (D-SC) of the House group for an eight per cent cut, some Republican senators talked today of other major changes in

new agency to administer foreign pionage agent and recruited Noel time she know him he was with "outside the state department." That means outside the control of

3. Killing off the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) "Did you succeed in recruiting

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WASHINGTON - (AP) - The

the January-March 1951 period.

one signer out of 112 asked on the Fourth of July, and of how the only 19 out of 161 to sign the is a serious meaning. What, in added: fact, is left of the notorious

Air Force Sergeant And Airline Hostess Marry After Four-Hour Courtship

Mrs. Winifred F. Spears of Hartfordshire, England, ran to the so he said 'Okay, let's get mararms of Staff Sgt. William Griggs | ried.' last night and when a long, long

"I'm overwhelmed at my reception in the United States. The story book romance of the two was revealed when Mrs.

"Love At First Sight"

ago, when Griggs was a member delay at the field before starting the flight home. There he met Biggs Air Force base chapel.

sergeant talked for those four "He asked me if I could cook

and if I could sew, and I said 'Sure, I can do all those things,' She got a letter four days later

which said Griggs wasn't fooling. **Buddies Are Glad Too**

a bomber ferry crew. This time camp hikers and injured eight my six years in Florida, and old Spears and her 11 - year - old he took her to London to help her others huddled beneath a mounwith travel arrangements. Griggs said he wished some of his Akron, O., family could be

> its happening so fast none of them will be able to make it." Capt. Fred A. DeLashaw will miles east of here. perform the ceremony at the

U. N. And Communists Are Still Deadlocked

Truman Says 'Ike' Has Right To Run In 1952

Truman said today he does not believe Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's duties in Europe will interfere with anything in 1952 if the general is interested in poli-

But, the president told a news conference, he thinks in any event General Eisenhower will put duty to his country first.

Two senators recently returned from Europe-Democrat Murray of Montana and Republican Brewster of Maine-have suggested that Eisenhower's duties as supreme commander of Western European defense forces would keep him out of the field of possible presidential candidates next year. Wants Truman to Run

Murray says Mr. Truman should run again. Brewster is generally regarded as backing Senator Taft of Ohio for the GOP presidential nomination.

Eisenhower has been mentioned as a possible nominee by the Re- magnificent job as long as it is publicans and also by the Demo- necessary. crats. He has never disclosed his political affiliation, if any.

Russian Trade Deal May End

Truman Expected To Cancel Concessions WASHINGTON—(AP)—A series

of steps by which President Truman is expected to withdraw reaction. The president replied Engineers and Firemen refused for militarily indetensible trade concessions to Russia and that he is very fond of that good cribed today by informer state department officials.

Step one: A presidential proclamation issued yesterday to escarrying out a recent congressional order. The order instructed the president to cancel concessions to

Yesterday's proclamation was accompanied by a letter from Mr. Truman to Secretary of the Treasury Snyder. Snyder was ordered It's already been doubled once to deny trade benefits to 13 Com-"in the two years since the North munist controlled areas in East-Atlantic treaty was signed," ECA ern Europe and Asia, including added in its quarterly report for Red China. The effective date is Aug. 31.

Mr. Truman also instructed pean countries are now spending Snyder to embargo imports from China of ermine, fox, kolinsky, far less for non-military purposes marten, mink, muskrat and weasel

Other areas covered by the ban shortages and rising prices on trade benefits are Albania, threaten both military output and Estonia, East Germany, Communist controlled parts of Indochina. North Korea, the Kurile Islands, Latvia, Lithuania, Outer Mona "remarkable recovery" in West- golia, Rumania, Southern Sakhalin and Tanna Tuva.

Prank Results In Drowning

EAGLE RIVER, Wis .- (AP) -A Vilas county coroner's jury returned a berdict of accidental drowning yesterday in the death of Carl W. Weber, 21-year-old University of Illinois student.

A prank of summer school companions was indirectly involved in Weber's death. Weber drowned last Saturday in

Upper Trout Lake. He was attending a summer school session at Camp Armour. Two companions of Webber told

a raft 225 feet from shore, intending that he should miss supper but planning to return for him in a Weber, a poor swimmer, at-

tempted to make it to shore. He drowned 20 feet from the raft.

Five Idaho Hikers Killed By Lightning

DRIGGS, Idaho - (AP)-A bolt of lightning killed five church tain wilderness tree yesterday. The victims, four teen-age girls

and a woman camp counsellor, here for the wedding today, "but all of Idaho Falls, were part of a group of 37 hiking through a canyon in the Tetan peaks, about 12

A sudden thunderstorm broke over the rugged country, driving "My buddies are glad she's ar- the group to cover under some bolt struck

A newsman asked Mr. Truman today how long he thought it would be necessary for Eisenhower to remain in his post. The president said the reporter's guess was as good as his own. Then, he continued, if the reporter was referring to 1952 (the presidential election year) he

interfere with anything that might happen in 1952 if General Eisenhower happened to be in that frame of mind. The reporter said Bernard M Baruch had expressed the view that those who are trying to get

a disservice to the country. Praises Eisenhower

And he said he hopes Bisenhower will continue to do that

job in Europe.

news conference: 1. A reporter said former Republican President Herbert Hoover had suggested that his party "expose, oppose, and propose" in its campaign against the Demo-

In other political notes at

With a grin, the president observed that he like that last word, but added the Republicans haven't done that yet.

2. Mention was made that Dr. Daniel Poling, noted clergyman, has been nominated by the Republicans for mayor of Philadel- Peron's regime blamed on "alien" phia. Mr. Truman was asked his forces. added he always has to be for the

Found Slain Bay City Victim's

old wife of a sailor in Korea, beaten and apparently thrown from a car, was found dying on a gravel road four miles southwest of here two big rail centers of Junin to

Husband In Korea

The victim was Mrs. Evelyn Marie Culver, of Bay City, who left her parent's home alone last night to attend a movie.

Her battered body was found in Frankenlust township, within two miles of the recent unsolved rape of a young woman whose attacker locked her companion in their automobile trunk. Mrs. Culver's body was identi-

fied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Babinski, who told Coroner Alpine Glacier William A. Trahan she had no close friends. Mrs. Culver's husband, Mark,

23, is with the Allied forces in

Auto Of Many Makes Is Stolen

Andrews reported his automobile help were heard by the guides. missing yesterday and told police they should have no trouble rec- her, icy water seeped around her the jury that they had left him on ognizing it. Andrews gave police and slowly froze. this detailed description of the

> body, mounted on a 1939 Stude- was dead. baker chassis, with a 1949 Kaiser front bumper and a 1949 Oldsmo- Belgian Air Cadet bile rear bumper, plus a 1949 modified Chevrolet grill, with a 1950 Studebaker six-cylinder engine, No. 505-230-039. Andrews, a clerk, said the car

has no top and is metallic blue. He said he sold the car to a stranger for \$1,200, but got only dive. \$25 before the stranger disappeared with the automobile.

Soldiers In Korea Follow Orders, And Kill Three Squirrels WITH U. S. SECOND DIVIS- Force Base.

ION, Korea-(A)-The orders were: Shoot at anything that moves during the night. "I" Company sharpshooters fired at every rustle. At day- tempted to pull out of a dive. A

squirrels.



NAM II ARRIVES AT TALKS -North Korean Major General Nam Eisenhower into politics are doing gation to the peace talks in Kaesong, sports a fancy cigarette Mr. Truman would not com- holder as he leaves his jeep to at- tions negotiators remained ment specifically on that. But, he tend one of the sessions. Thus far said he agrees with Baruch that there has been no indication of Eisenhower is doing a magnificent progress in the crucial talks on the establishment of a buffer zone between North and South Korea. (NEA Telephoto)

Argentina Has Railway Strike Anti-Peron Union

Calls Walkout

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The government called in emergency crews today to run Argentina's strikebound railways, crippled earlier by a series of blasts which President Juan D.

the second day to report for work. militarily indefensible. Mounted police were sent to provincial railway stations to keep

Although section gangs, heavily guarded by police, repaired yesterday's bomb damage to four main lines, only two of them are operating. The others-main lines to the south and west - were closed tight by the refusal of engineers and firemen to work.

The government charged the explosions which ripped tracks and damaged railroad shops early yesterday were set off by crim-BAY CITY-P-The 21-year- inals inspired by "forces alien to the country."

said the strike had paralyzed the the west and Ingeniero White to the south. It apparently had not spread to Buenos Aires and Rosario, largest cities in Argentina.

The lines were blown up following the strike call by the engineers and firemen who man the state-owned railways.

Girl Freezes To Death In

newspaper Corriere Lombardo told today how Alpine guides watched helplessly while an 18year-old girl slowly froze to death in the crevasse of a glazier where she fell Sunday.

ta, slipped into a narrow cleft in the Vetina glacier near Sondrio, CHICAGO + (P)-Orville F. north of Milan. Her cries for As the guides struggled to reach

The girl, Irene Della Cagnolet-

When one guide finally made his way down the crevasse to tie A 1949 Chevrolet convertible a rope around the girl she already

Killed In Texas

SAN ANGELO, Tex. - (A)-A Belgian air cadet died yesterday when his training plane apparently lost a wing as he attempted to pull out of a steep

The trainer crashed into a mesquite-choked valley about nine miles north of here.

Killed was Edgard P. Gorkovtseff, 20, of Chokeir, near Liege. He was the first cadet killed since the mutual defense training program began at Goodfellow Air

traveling salesman, saw the crash. He said he saw something float away from the plane as it atpiece of wing was found 200 yards from the main wreckage.

Earl Green, a Lubbock, Tex.

No Compromise On Demand For 38th Parallel

Another Meeting (By The Associated Press)
United Nations negotiators bluntly repeated their refusal today to compromise on their stand that a Korean armistice

line must follow the present

battle lines, most of which lie

But Reds Request

in North Korea. After the seventh consecutive session in which the Chi-II, head of the Communist dele- nese and North Korean Communists and the United Nadeadlocked on their opposing cease-fire line demands, observers at the peace talks speculated the Reds were stalling for time until they received new instructions from their govern-

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U. N. negotiator, was quoted as telling the Reds-in reply to a "final question" by North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il-that "The United Nations command has no intention of violating the military armistice agreed upon."

"But," he added, "Neither will the U. N. command place itself in an indefensible position in the event of an armistice violation by the other side."

Reds Are Stubborn

The Reds are holding fast to their demand that the line be set at the old North-South Korean dividing line at the 38th parallel.

Although the U. N. has not made public just where it wants the line to be, the Red radio from the North Korean capital of Pyongyang said the U. N. delegation is insisting it extend from Kosong, 47 miles north of the 38th parallel on the eastern coast, to the eastern tip of the Ongjin peninsula, which starts at the parallel, on the western coast.

Despite the deadlock, the Reds (Continued On Page 18)

he country." Private reports reaching here New GI Bill

Proposes Training

For Korean Veterans WASHINGTON-(P) - Senators George (D-Ga) and Kerr (D-Okla) have introduced a GI education and training bill for veterans of the Korean war.

Under the measure introduced

yesterday, veterans of 90 days or

more of military service since June, 1950 would be eligible for one month of training for each month of active service. Veterans whose education was interrupted by entrance into the armed services would be provided a maximum of four years

News Highlights

training. Other veterans would

be entitled to one year.

RUSSIAN NAVY - Red submarines could give us a lot of trouble, says Rear Admiral Rintoul T. Whitney. Page 3.

AGRICULTURE - Annual farmers' roundup at Chatham on Friday. Page 3.

GRAVEL-Six Delta county residents get warrants in gravel pit case. Page 14. TRANSFERS-Rev. Maynard

O. Hansen of Bark River called to Negaunee. Page 2.

HARVEST-Bean pickers are in demand. Page 3. FINANCING-Get out of red,

gan counties. Page 2. TREASURES-Election of officers closes state convention. Page 2.

auditor general advises Michi-

WAR CASUALTY - Lt. Edward Cayemberg of Isabeblla killed in action in Korea. Page

ASSAULT-ROBBERY - Escanaban reports theft of \$60.

Kansas City . 88 Washington . 90 other sections of the state.

High Low 71. 65.

Cincinnati .. 90 New Orleans 93 82 mosquitoes more breeding places 90 than usual, Crowell explained. He

Bad Publicity... With Mosquitoes TAMPA, Fla. - (AP) - Mosqui-

toes are so bad hereabouts you can kill them "by the millions" without making much of a dent in the swarms, a health officer "This is the worst I've seen in

timers tell us it is the worst crop daughter, Antoinette, landed in of mosquitoes in 25 years," said Henry B. Crowells. Crowell is sanitary engineer with the Hillsborough county health department. Motorized spraying units have of a crew that ferried a bomber 90 been operating nightly without to England. He had a four hour 88 stopping the mosquitoes.

Abnormal rains have given the

ding today will cap the four hour courtship of an American Air hours-"about ourselves." Force sergeant and a British Airlines hostess.

kiss was over, said:

New York yesterday. The couple met several months

"It was love at first sight,"

EL PASO, Tex.-(P)-A wed- | Mrs. Spears said she and the

He showed up a few weeks later to prove it, again as a member of

riving," Griggs said as he wait- large trees. Fred Miller, only Grand Rapids 82 San Francisco 72 added that the scourge is preva- Griggs said. "It was one of those ed for the plane to land. "They man in the group, said he had 64 S. S. Marie 71 lent throughout this West Coast things you can't do anything figure I'll be able to do some work just warned the party to "get Jacksonville . 95 Traverse City 74 area and is also bad in several about. I guess she felt the same out at the base instead of moon- away from the tree" when the break they found three dead

.t. Cayemberg

War Casualty

Isabella Flier

ing in Korean operations.

ma high school.

Lt. Cayemberg was born in

he was graduated from the Nah-

July 20, 1948 and took his train-

ing at Ellington Field, Houston,

Texas, and at Lackland Air Force

Mrs. Charles Gallup

Dies This Morning,

Mrs. Charles E. Gallup, 68, the

former Bada Bertha Becker,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Becker, former residents of Es-

canaba, died early this morning

Mrs. Gallup was born in Es-

the W. R. Hamilton funeral home.

The body will be shipped to Es-

canaba Sunday and funeral ser-

vices will be held at 2 p. m. Mon-

day at the Anderson funeral

home. Burial will be in Lakeview

LONGEST TUNNEL

through Ben Nevis, Scotland. The

tunnel is 15 miles long and is a

pipe line for an electrical sys-

Shrimp & Fish Fry

The world's longest tunnel runs

at Grace hospital in Detroit.

of Reno, Nevada.

Funeral Monday

Killed In Korea

Officers Named By Treasurers

Willits Of Caro Is **Elected President**

The 18th annual convention of the Michigan Association County Treasurers closed in Escanaba today with election of officers for the ensuing year in final business session.

Arthur Willits, Caro, Tuscola county treasurer, was elected president succeeding Vaughn Bartlett, treasurer of Cass county. Willits was first vice presi-

Harold E. Morrison, West Branch, was advanced from second to first vice president; and John A. Butz, Ludington, Mason county, was elected second vice president. He was secretarytreasurer.

Miss Kathleen Maloney of Ionia, Ionia county, was elected secretary-treasurer.

There was no decision on a 1952 convention meeting place. Two invitations were received, one from Blaney Park and the other from Saginaw. The convention city will be selected at the association mid-winter conference in Lansing.

In final business meeting the treasurers adopted a resolution calling for an amendment to a statute regulating the distribution of funds to the state from oil, mineral and other leases of stateowned land. The treasurers seek to have one-half of the lease revenues revert to the county general fund.

Last night the treasurers enjoyed their annual banquet at House of Ludington, with John A. Lemmer, Escanaba superintendent of schools, the speaker.

Atty. Wheaton Strom was toastmaster, invocation was by Rev. James Bell, and entertainment included numbers by an Escanaba barbershop quartet.

Mrs. Baldwin **Drowning Victim**

MUNISING -Mrs. Florence

tor, was drowned in Lake Superior yesterday. Her body was found at 4 p. m. on the lake shore two miles out of Munising by a nephew. A coroner's jury returned

ings were on the bank and it is able in Michigan outside of Wayne believed that she had been wad- county, according to discussion at ing and stepped into a deep hole the closing session of Michigan in the lake.

Surviving in addition to her ett of Escanaba is a sister-in-law. an AFL union.

Mrs. Baldwin was prominently Methodist church of which she was a member.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. Onni Tuomi, Trenary Resident, Dies This Morning Mrs. Souma L. Tuomi, 51, wife

of Onni Edward Tuomiof Trenary, died at 8 this morning at the family home.

She was born July 30, 1900, in to make her home in Trenary in

In addition to her husband she brothers and one sister in Fin-

The body is at the Anderson funeral home. Arrangements for the services will be completed to-

Obitvary

JOSEPH LEBOEUF Funeral services for Joseph Le-

Boeuf of Powers will be held at 9 Friday at St. Francis Xavier church at Spalding with Father Bernard Karol officiating. Burial will be in Spalding cemetery. The body is at the Boyle funeral home in Bark River where the rosary will be recited at 9 this evening.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(P)—Tonics tonight (Thursday):
NBC—8, The Pruitts; 8:30, Dimension X, Science Fiction; 9, Dragnet Drama; 9:30 Counter Spy, "Black Market Bills;" 10, Screen Directors, CBS—8, FBI in Peace and War. "Unfinished Business;" 9, Lineup, "The Butane Buttonworth Case;" 9:30, Douglas Fairbanks in "A Double Life;" 10, Dance Variety.

ABC—8, Newstand Theater, "Windmil! Fixers;" 8:30, Hollywood Playhouse, "Until Death Do Us Part;" 9, Amateur Show; 10:05, Operation Dixie.

MBS—8, California Caravan; 8:30, Rod and Gun Club; 9, True or False; 9:30 Reporters' Roundup, Sen. Gillette of Iowa.

Friday Programs: Baseball — MBS ame of the Day Network 2:25 p. m. oston Braves at Chicago.

11 a. m. Break the Bank; 2:30 p. m. ive Like a Millionaire; 5:45 Bob and



BRING YOUR OWN PIANO - Musicians who like to carry their own pianos will find it easier now that inventor Carl Gage has developed a 37-pound portable model. Gage unveiled his invention, a secret of five years, at the convention of National Music Merchants in Chicago. At lett,

above, Patricia Deagan shows how the instrument can be carried like a piece of luggage. At right, with the legs unfolded and the lid opened, she plays a tune, to the satisfaction of Inventor

Stop Deficit Spending, Martin Tells Counties

County government to function financial basis," Martin told well and best serve its people treasurers. must get in the black and "stop deficit spending," Auditor General John B. Martin, jr., advised county treasurers of Michigan in annual convention here.

can assist their boards of super- number had been reduced to 41 to the Bethany Lutheran church visors with suggestions and recommendations on financing, he

"The county treasurer is in the problem and one that can weaken best position to know the finan- government at the county level, cial condition of his county. He said the auditor general. can help the board of supervisors

Body Found On Shore Discuss County Baldwin, 49, wife of George S. Baldwin, Alger County prosecu-

Movement Spreading From Wayne Area

Membership of county emverdict of accidental drowning. ployes, other than elected officials, Mrs. Baldwin's shoes and stock- in unions appears to be question-Association of County Treasurers.

husband are her daughter, Bar- treasurer, reported to the assobara, and her parents who live in ciation that county employes adequate expenditures and Grand Rapids. Mrs. Bruce Brack- there are now organizing to join through review of valuations of

known in Munising and was treasurers viewed such efforts active in affairs of the First with doubt in its relationship to better county government and treasurers were Lynn Munroe, tax public service.

James Scanlan, deputy treasurer | tor general department, who spoke of Wayne county, said Wayne em- on new taxation procedures; and ployes in the court house have W. F. Wittenberg, director of been organized for 16 years and county auditing, auditor general's the trend is growing. Member- department. ship is in either AFL or CIO. Scanlan said as chief deputy he informed the group on the Courtsupervises the work of 120 per- house Review and Institute of Losons in the Wayne treasurer's of-

ence and are on good terms with assessing officials that will bring the board of supervisors in dis- greater efficiency to such procecussing problems of hours and dures, Brake said. This will Finland and came to this country wages and working conditions," avoid a growing centralization Scanlan said.

Vaughn Bartlett, Cass county cal government, he pointed out. treasurer and retiring president | He urged larger attendance of is survived by one son, Theodore of the association, said he "sup- school teachers at Institute for of Rockford, Ill., a daughter, posed" union organization might Local Government, held at Mich-Dorothy, of Denver, and three work in Wayne, but doubted it igan State College. Teachers of would be of any value in smaller government in particular find the

Finances Chief Problem The number of Michigan counties operating in the red has slowly decreased since 1948, when 65 of the 83 counties spent more To this end county weasurers than they received. In 1949 the counties. County audit figures for 1950 are not yet complete.

Financing is the chief county "The time for correction is now. in operating the county on a sound Delay will not only weaken coun-

ty government but call for drastic corrective measures later,' Martin said. Cost and Service

The same need for pay-as-yougo financing applies to the state, also operating in the red for the past several years, he said.

Martin suggested two procetures in the reduction of deficits whether at state or county level: 1-Reduce expenditures to the lowest minimum that will still supply public service.

pay-as-you-go basis from year to

Martin said that generally speaking his office had found little waste or inefficiency in county government in Michigan. Carl O. Little, Saginaw county The problem of deficit spending can be overcome by minimum taxable property to find revenue Discussion indicated that other to operate county government.

Training School Other speakers addressing the division supervisor of the audi-

State Treasurer D. Hale Brake cal Government.

Through the Institute there are "The unions exert some influ- facilities for instruction of local of control that could weaken lo-

classes valuable, he said.

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Pastor Called To Negaunee

Rev. Hansen Will Leave Bark River

Rev. Maynard O. Hansen, pastor of Salem Lutheran church at Bark River, has accepted a call at Negaunee and will leave on October 1 to take up his new

Rev. Hansen has been pastor at Bark River since July 1, 1948 and has held the office of secretary-treasurer of the Delta County Ministerial association for the past two years. He was also treasurer in the Green Bay district of the Augustana church for the past two years.

Car Overturns, Driver Pays Fine

Jerry F. Londo, 1414 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone, paid a fine of \$5 and \$2 costs in justice court today for failure to have his car under control.

The charge developed from ar accident at the intersection of Lake Shore Drive and 10th avenue south last night when Londo's car overturned in an attempt to avoid a car that failed to stop for the arterial on 10th ave-

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Police Seek Two Men In Assault, Robbery Of Escanaba Woman

Lt. Edward Cayemberg, 22 involved in an attack upon Mrs. year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pepin, 1320 North 23rd Felix Cayemberg of Isabella, who street, and the theft of approximwas reported missing in action on ately \$60 from Mrs. Pepin's purse July 30, was killed on Sunday Wednesday morning. July 29, as a result of participat-

The attack occurred at the Pepin trailer house about 10 a. m. Wednesday, Mrs. Pepin told po-Pittsfield, Wis., May 4, 1929 and lice, but was not reported to the attended school at Nahma where police department until Wednesday evening after Mr. Pepin had returned from work. He enlisted in the Air Force,

Mrs. Pepin said that two men came to her home Wednesday morning and expressed interest in purchasing a house trailer located base. He was a navigator on a B-26 and went to Japan in March

One of the men asked to inspect the trailer and Mrs. Pepin He is survived in addition to consented to show him the interhis parents, by a brother, Corp. ior. The other man remained out-Robert Cayemberg at Camp Mcside. When Mrs. Pepin and the Coy, Wis., a brother, Corp. Earl stranger were inside the trailer Cayemberg in Korea, Raymond he pushed her down and threat and LaVerne at home, by three ened to assault her if she refused sisters, Mrs. Albert (Fern) Gouin to give him her pocketbook. and Mrs. Francis (Marie) Gouin Robbed Her Of \$60 of Green Bay and Lois Ann at

Mrs. Pepin told the stranger to take the purse but he insisted that Mrs. Pepin remove the money and hand it to him, according to the story related to the police. Mrs. Pepin said that she gave the man the contents of the purse, about

Leaving the house trailer, Mrs. Pepin attempted to enter her house, located in the rear of the property but the stranger blocked her entry. The key fell to the ground and as Mrs. Pepin stooped to pick it up, the stranger stepped on her hand.

canaba in 1883 and has been liv-Mrs. Pepin then started to walk ing in Detroit for the past 20 to the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Brunette, 620 North 18th She is survived by her husband, street, and the two men followed and by a sister, Mrs. Helen Cross in an automobile, a dark blue Packard, Mrs. Pepin reported. Funeral services will be held in Detroit, Saturday at 4 p. m. at

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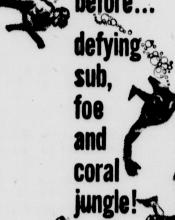
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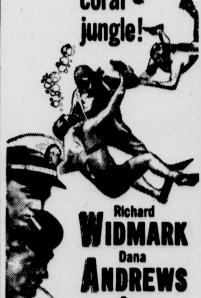
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Escanaba police this morning. The driver stopped the car along are seeking two men alleged to be the route and the man who had entered the trailer and stole the money from Mrs. Pepin got out and told Mrs. Pepin to "keep your mouth shut". Ne used profane and abusive language, she report-

Describes Strangers

Mrs. Pepin said she proceeded to her sister's home but did not report to the police because she did not have the automobile license number of the car.

In the evening when Mr. Pepin returned home, Mrs. Pepin recounted the situation and Mr Pepin reported it to the police.

Mrs. Pepin said that the men were between 25 and 30 years of age. The man who entered the trailer was about six feet tall slim build, dark complexioned, wore a two tone brown sport coat and light brown trousers. He had a dark moustache, she said. The other man was shorter, wore gray suit and was of medium build. The second man did not enter the trailer and did not talk to Mrs. Pepin at any time, she said.

OLDEST INSTRUMENT The harp is considered the old-

est of stringed instruments. It has been used by all nations in one form or another. The Bible mentions Jubal as the inventor.

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Irish Leaves State Police

Former Newberry Trooper Retires

LANSING- (AP) -State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard today announced the retirement on pension of Sgt. William E. Irish, commander of the Houghton Lake post, who has completed 25 years on the force.

Irish was made a corporal Sept. . 1935, and sergeant Oct. 1, 1937. In addition to Houghton Lake, he had served at Newberry, East Lansing, Marquette and the former Rockwood post.

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There are more than 36 resolu-

tions awaiting the delegates at the

business sessions, covering every-

A resolution favoring the St.

Ask Immediate Action

Secretary of Defense Marshall is

The resolution asks that "next-

of-kin be either completely in-

formed at the time of the initial

telegram or that subsequent news

be forwarded within a reasonable

Department Commander J. Ad-

will preside over the business ses-

sions opening tomorrow afternoon.

A parade in downtown Detroit

will help wind up the convention

POPULATED CANYON

after serving a sentence.

About 500 ruins of ancient In-

period of time.'

Saturday.

States.

thing from taxes to Korean veter-

Annual Farmers Round-Up Friday Schedule Program At

Chatham Station Plans are in readiness for the annual Farmers' Round-Up at the Chatham experiment station on Friday, August 3. Russell E. Horwood, superintendent of the station, believes farm families will

tivity scheduled. Starting at 10:00 a. m., tours of the experimental plots will be conducted. Also on view will be the gardens, orchards, exhibits on buildings, and the Chatham dairy herd and chicken flock.

Regular station employes, Upper Peninsula county agricultural agents and officials from Michigan State College at East Lansing will be available to help explain the demonstrations at the sta-

At noon, visitors may enjoy their picnic lunches in the shade of the sity of Ryukus on Okinawa. station orchard. Light lunches will be available at the 4-H Club and Homemakers' stand and a limited number of meals will be Bean Pickers available at Camp Shaw.

The afternoon's program will open with a fire fighting demon-stration by the Rock River Township fire department. Featured speaker will be W. D. Knox, editor of Hoard's Dairyman magazine. He will bring a message of great interest to Upper Peninsula dairymen and their families.

Afternoon departmental programs will feature agricultural, forestry, and homemaking topics. Superintendent, Horwood invites all northern Michigan farm families to plan to spend Friday, August 3 at Chatham, visiting the annual Farmers' Round-Up.

Obituary

FRED O. BORROW

Funeral services for Fred O. Borrow were held at 9 a. m. today at St. Joseph's church with Father Bertin Harrington officiating. Pallbearers were James, Leroy, John and William Baker, Arthur Erickson and Leslie Varino. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

MRS. JOHN NEPPER

Funeral services for Mrs. John Nepper of Isabella, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday morning at 10 at St. Ann'es church fox range. n Isabella. Rev. Father Thomas Andry will officiate.

Friends may call at the Allo funeral home beginning at 2 p. m. today. The rosary will be They are then put on a grading

Isabella

ISABELLA-Miss Elda Holmquist, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Holmquist, returned this week from a vacation tour of Europe. Miss Holmquist returned on the Queen Elizabeth. Going to Europe she was on the Queen Mary. She spent her vacation of three weeks in Paris, on the French and Italion Rivieras, Rome, Capri, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and London, England. When Miss Holmquist was in grade school in Trenary, she had a pen pal overseas. On her trip she met the pen pal, Miss Linda Holmes, who works as a private secretary in the American embassy at London. Miss Holmes called on Miss Holmquist at her hotel in London. Miss Holmquist left yesterday for Berkeley, Calif., where Maternity Hospital she will assume her new job at Cutters Laboratories as a phar-

Personals Mrs. Harvey Sundin has returned from Escanaba, where she visited her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Holm-

Mrs. Emma Peterson returned home after a visit at the home of the John Finns in Escanaba.



LEAVE FOR JAPAN-Russell E. Horwood, former Chatham experiment station superintendent, (left), and Miss Eleanore Densmore (center), Kent county home demonstration agent, confer with E. L. Anthony, Michigan State College dean, on plans for agricultural extension in Japan. Horwood and Miss Densmore are two of five MSC extension personnel who will staff an educational mission at Univer-

Freezing To Start At Hermansville

Between 700 and 800 persons are needed to pick 175 acres of beans for the freezers of the Herbert A. Nieman company of Thiensville Wis., and Hermansville, Mich., I. L. Sutherland, manager of Hermansville operations, said today.

With 120 contracts signed, the company hopes to have the bean Crown Jewes supply coming at 12 tons a day. Pay for pickers will be three cents and up per pound. Eighteen men and six women will be employed Are Returned in the freezing operations. Sutherland said he expects a millionpound harvest.

Operated Fur Farm

The Nieman Fur Ranching company operated a fox farm at A fortune in German crown jew-Hermansville for many years. The els was returned by the U. S. ranch was closed a few years ago Army today to the princely House and the Nieman company, affili- of Hesse, from which they were ated with the Nieman Canning stolen by American officers in company of Thiensville, Wis., is 1945 at Kronberg castle. using a freezer building on the The jewelry which filled two

Freezing the fresh beans is a operation. The beans are first put sapphire alone weighed 116.20 Kathleen Nash, has been released through a snipper to remove ends.

The beans are soaked for 31/2 minutes in a blancher containing water 180 degrees above zero. A trough of cold water and a dryer are necessary to cool the beans and get all water out. The dry beans are packed into 55 pound boxes and placed in either of two sharp-freezers at 25 degrees below. After being frozen the boxes are placed upon a holding rung at 15 degrees above to maintain freshness.

Handle 15 Tons Daily

The freezers with capacity of 15 tons daily, are 12 feet wide, 24 feet long and 12 feet high. Three fans in each freezer help to circulate the cold air.

The Hermansville branch plans to include corn next year to the supply, Sutherland stated.

U. P. State Fair Has

There's a maternity hospital at the Upper Peninsula State Fair grounds in Escanaba.

A four-stall maternity hospital for cows giving birth to calves at the U. P. State Fair is located conveniently near the cattle barns. A veterinarian is on duty during fair week

Veteran officials of the fair say that the maternity stalls are in Bargains you want on Classified brisk demand every year during the U. P. State Fair.

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Golf Luncheon At Escanaba Club

The Escanaba Golf and Country er. A resoltion dealing with Koclub will hold a luncheon Wed- rea asks that the army "be renesday, August 8 at 1 p. m. at quested to give prior military ovthe clubhouse. Mrs. C. W. Bis- erseas service some consideration sell is chairman and those on her on the rotation system and that the Farrell, Mrs. H. J. Rushton, Mrs. be given some consideration" in Harold Lindsay, Mrs. H. J. Def- returning soldiers from Korea. net, Mrs. C. J. Burns, Mrs. P. S. Clark, Mrs. O. S Hult, and Mrs. George Mashek.

Reservations which must be in revising the notification of nextby Tuesday noon, are to be made of-kin system now used.

Were Stolen From Kronberg Castle

FRANKFURT, Fermany- (A) -

army safes, numbered over 270 items. It included diamonds totalcarefully conducted, eight-phase ling more than 300 carats. One

Col. Jack W. Durant in 1947 m. today. The rosary will be recited tonight at 8 at the funeral table, and from there go into a lanta federal penitentiary on con- Wolfgang and Phillip of Hesse, began a 14-year sentence in At- straitened circumstances Princess viction of stealing the jewels Princess Sophia of Hanover, and valued at \$1,500,000. His wife, former WAAC Capt. matriarch of the house.

Admiral Whitney Says: Four Delegates

Russian Submarines Would Give Us Trouble In War

Russia's navy consists mainly of said, "we would still be at a discould defeat them, Rear Admiral could protect easily. They could Four Escanaba delegates are Rintoul T. Whitney, U. S. Navy, work against our surface force manland, Sweden, he came to this among some 7,000 Legionnaires retired, said in an interview with and do considerable damage beand their families converging upon Detroit today to open the 33rd a Press reporter today. The retired naval officer and his family are annual state American Legion convisiting with friends here a few days while enroute from Wash-Attending from Escanaba are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baldwin, Ralph ington to Pasadena, Calif., where they will reside. Olsen and Tom Beaton, jr. A fifth

delegate, Elmer Olson, will not "Even though we have a very Olsen is Upper Peninsula service force," Read Admiral Whitney officer, Mrs. Baldwin is president

the budget and finance committee Lt. Neal Beaver Seriously Injured In Chute Jump

Neal W. Beaver, 28, former Grand Marais school superintendent, who was recalled to active duty as a Lawrence seaway project calls it reserve June 15, was seriously in-"vital to the national security and jured July 18 in his first practice economic stability of the United parachute jump at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is stationed with Extension of voting privilages to his former outfit, the 82nd Air-18-year-olds is favored in anoth-

The veteran of the Airborne Infantry in Europe during World War II suffered spinal injuries and severe leg bruises when his committee include, Mrs. C. B. martial status of the soldier also chute tangled with an equipment supply chute and he plummeted several hundred feet to the ground. He was temporarily paralyzed and now is in a cast which asked to take immediate action in he must wear four months before he will be able to walk.

at the station hospital at Fort Bragg but expects soon to leave on sick leave for Grand Rapids and possibly will spend some time in Grand Marais, depending on his condition.

Lt. Beaver received a bronze dington Wagner of Battle Creek star and purple heart in the second world conflict. He was seriously hurt in June, 1943, in a and take advantage of U. S. aptraining accident at Camp Machall, N. C., but recovered in time toration, then the Philippines can started seven years ago in a stand to jump with invading forces at Normandy on D-Day June 6, 1944. He suffered a minor wound in the invasion.

dian pueblos have been found on Mrs. Beaver, the former Ruth the rims of Arizona's Grand Cau-Poll of Grand Rapids, and sons, yon. Cliff dwellings made by the Wayne, 8, and Gary, 2, closed Indians are found along the lower their Grand Marais home only a walls of the canyon in many week ago and left for Grand Rapids, enroute to Fort Bragg to join him. No word of the accident reached her until she arrived at her parents home in Grand Rapids. She and the children accompanied by her mother left im-The treasure rescues from mediately for Fort Bragg. Their new home there is 180 Sharp Countess Margarethe of Hesse, the

Black sea and the Atlantic ocean," Whitney added. "Their submarine Noc Lumber Co. force is larger than ours. They strong surface and anti-submarine submarines. The Germans were George whose address is unknown

fore we could annihilate them."

"They also have ports on the

Philippines in Chaos

The retired naval officer told

"The Philippines are entirely in

chaos now. Their government, at

presnt, is unable to control the

and at this time it is not safe to

move about freely in the islands.

propriations for the country's res-

"Some of the country is rich in

minerals and other products we

of the Far East. The Philippines

are now of no more value than

before World War II."

while nation.

help ours.

U. S. Navy Strong Referring to the U. S. Navy,

GRAND MARAIS - First Lt of the surprise we received at ternoon. Pearl Harbor." Rear Admiral Whitney was ask

ed what he thought of Russia's potential military threat. "Nobody, at present," replied Whotney, 'can give a logical an-

knows. There is always a potention threat, and it is very complicated. They are trying to avoid a third world war, and there seems to be a lack of policy and decisive action because of the great complexity of the present situation." of the present conditions in the Philippines:

At present he is convalescing

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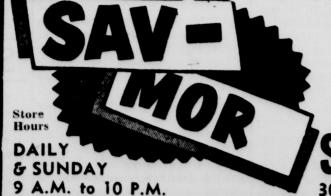
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R. E. Southerland Dies At Pinecrest, Funeral Saturday

Richard E. Southerland, 76, lifelong resident of Delta county, died at 5:30 this morning at Pinecrest submarines that would give us advantage with them because of Sanatorium, Powers, where he had considerable trouble before we their northern harbors, which they been a patient the past four years. Born May 17, 1875 in Onger-

> who settled in Flat Rock. He was a shingle weaver by trade and at the time he was taken ill was employed by the Bay de

Mr. Southerland was a widower. have the advantage of taking over He is survived by two brothers, and adopting features of German Edward E., of Danforth, and leaders in submarines, having and by two nieces, Mrs. Charles many features including the Snor- Lindquist of Danforth and Mrs. Vernette Johnston of Chicago.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Maynard Han-Rear Adm. Whitney said our own sen of Salem Lutheran church, military strength at present seems Bark River, Saturday afternoon at adequate to take care of any even- 2 at the Anderson funeral home tuality that may occur, but "we are always on our toes, mindful of the surprise we received at

swer to that question. Nobody knows. There is always a poten-

Higgins Lake Trees Set Out In 1914

LANSING-(A)-The first commercial cutting of planted red pine in state forests is under way at the Higgins Lake forest, the conservation department reported today.

The milestone was reached in a planting of pine set out in 1914 when the state reforestation propeople. Many are Communist gram was getting under way. sympathizers. They obtain Japa-The selected cuttings on a 20-

nese and American ammunition, acre site will produce about 200 cords of scarce paper-making stock and rafter material. The "As soon as their government cutting rights were awarded on can take control of the situation the basis of competitive bids. The first commercial cutting of

any of the reforestation trees progress and become a worth- of jack pine in the Alpena state forest. No planted white pine has ye been harvested commercially.

All cutting is supervised by the need, and if we can do business, it forestry division to assure the will restore their economy and taking of only mature trees to permit younger trees to grow to "We can use bases there in case their own maturity faster. of trouble with the Communists State foresters report that

many of the forests are maturing

and that commercial cutting will

Track Fenced

Model Milk House Also Enlarged

The half-mile race track in front

f the grandstand of the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba will be completely fenced for the 1951 Fair to be held August 14-19. A portion of the area was fenced in previous years and this year the state legislature roved funds to complete the project.

The eight foot ance that will encircle the track will make it possible to more adequately control the crowds for grandstand attractions and also increase the safety factor on race events.

Another construction project now under way at the fairgrounds is the enlargement of the model milk house. The building is being doubled in size to handle the increased milk production at the fair. The milk shed will be complete with modern cooling and storage equipment.

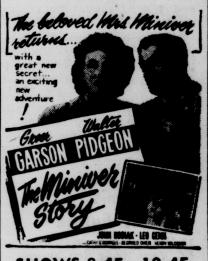
Hospital

Helen Gallagher, 1110 First avenue north, left today for Marquette where she will enter St. Luke's hospital to receive physical therapy for about 10 days.

The Dodecanese Islands in the Aegean Sea, are made up of about 50 islands and islets.

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Editorials-

Enlistment Period Is Extended Again For 1-A Draft Registrants

again extended for a period of 30 days the service that they may prefer. Otherwise period in which draft registrants classified they will be called into the army through 1-A who have had preinduction physical the selective service procedure. examinations may enlist in the armed service of their choice.

Apparently the number of young men who have taken advantage of the tem- Fleet For 1952 porary liberalization of the regulation has not been as large as anticipated. Previously 1-A men who received physical examinations were ineligible for enlistment and had to await their call from the local draft

The next 30 days, however, may find better response. For one thing, larger draft calls are now apparent. The selective service organization has resumed quotas for preinduction examinations in preparation for anticipated increases in induction calls.

When the draft boards increase the pressure upon the eligible 1-A men, many of the registrants who are now reluctant to service this year but even these additions

Sweden, Portugal Quit Marshall Aid

SWEDEN AND PORTUGAL have announced that they no longer require Marshall plan aid and can now get along without the economic crutch provided by the United States.

This is good news to this country and to the whole free world. The ECA program was never designed as a permanent crutch fo rEuropean nations but merely a stop gap scheme to help those countries recover their own economic wellbeing. England and Ireland previously renounced Marshall plan aid.

In announcing that further dollar assistance from the Marshall plan is no longer required, Sweden and Portugal reported that they will stay on as members of the Organization of European Economic Cooperation and will assist in the ECA technical assistance program. Thus, these nations will help less fortunate countries of Europe work their way out of the economic doldrums.

Petrochemistry Has Brilliant Future

doesn't even appear in most dictionaries. that a meeting was to be held. But in ye 's to come, petrochemistry's inpromises to be immense.

chemicals from oil and natural gas. The New Jersey, recently carried an article its usefulness. Their recommendations, acealled "Quiet Revolution" describing its break down on the issue of removal of forincredible potentialities. As an example, more than 500,000 compounds could now made it possible to start from absolute scratch and build a billion-dollar synthetic the last world war. Petrochemistry supplied about 40 per cent of the nation's organic chemicals in 1948, and today is supplying well over half. Petrochemicals man- sula have been treated there. ufactured in 1950 reached the astounding total of some 14,000,000,000 pounds, more than twice the 1949 production. Yet this huge production required less than 0.5 per cent by weight of the nation's oil and natural gas output. Many of our oil companies are now engaged in petrochemistry, and some of them have opened vast new plants, distinct from their refineries, for the manufacture of petrochemicals alone.

This is the sort of thing that staggers the imagination. Chemistry, in its many branches, is transforming the economy of this nation, and petrochemistry will be one of the most important influences of all. Today oil drives machinery, heats homes, washes clothes and does a multitude of other things. No one can safely forecast what it will do ten years or fifty years from now.

Questions and Answers

Q-For whom was Harvard university

A-Harvard college, opened in 1636, was named for John Harvard, a young cleric in Charlestown, Mass., who died in 1938, and left his entire library and half of his other property to the struggling new insti-

Q-Was there actually such an address as "221-B Baker Street" the residence of Sherlock Holmes?

A-The National Geographic Society says there never was any such place as 221-B Baker Street. In 1887, when Sir Arthur Conan Doyle made the address famous, house numbers in Baker Street did not go as high as 200.

THE department of defense and the se- their minds. By enlisting before Aug. 34, lective service organization have once the registrants can select the branch of

New Carriers In

THE addition of five new ore carriers to the Great Lakes fleet is anticipated for the 1952 shipping season, indicating that shipping records being established this year will not last long.

The demand for steel under the nation's permanent program has brought a tremendous urgency for speedup in the movement of iron ore. Escanaba, for instance, is establishing its busiest season in years. Goals for next year are even higher, it is indicated.

New carriers entered the Great Lakes visit the recruiting stations will change to the fleet were insufficient to meet the demand for ore at the steel plants. Stockpiles his spring were the lowest in many years. Shipments this season must be sufficiently large not only to meet current needs but to carry over the winter months staff, Maj. Gen. C. L. Bolte and ordered a when navigation on the Great Lakes is suspended.

Other Editorial Comments

WHAT HAPPENED? (Iron Mountain News)

Where was Pinecrest Sanatorium, at construction money was allocated by a legislative committee at Lansing?

Pinecrest, according to an Associated Press report, was passed up cold, while eight county TB institutions and the shared in the fund-all that was left of \$5,000,000 earmarked for TB hospital con-

Dr. John Towey, superintendent of Pinecrest and a member of the Michigan TB sanitorium commission, submitted a bid of \$400,000 for new construction urgently needed at Powers. He was not invited to the meeting of the legislative committee DID you ever hear of petrochemistry? at which the allocations were made. In fact, he reports, he was not even notified

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health comfluence on our way of living - and, possi- missioner, and Theodore Werle, secretary bly, on our nation's very survival - of the Michigan Tuberculosis association. both recommended priority consideration Petrochemistry means the making of for Pinecrest. They also said that the American Legion hospital at Battle Creek Lamp, a publication of Standard Oil of which was allocated \$450,000, had outlived cording to the report, were ignored.

Pinecrest sanatorium is today the largbe synthesized from petroleum if there est institution for medical and surgical were uses for all of them. Petrochemistry treatment of TB in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. In the last 30 years, Pinecrest has taken care of 35 per cent of the aggrerubber industry in two short years during gate TB load in the Peninsula. It is the only TB institution in Upper Michigan where major lung surgery is performed. Patients from every county in the Penin-

For these, and many other reasons, Pinecrest should have been granted generous consideration, if not top priority by the state legislative committee.

Again we ask, what happened?

Joseph P. Cloon, senator from Michigan's 31st district and a member of the legislative committee, told us by long-distance 'phone from his home in Wakefield that "it isn't over yet." He was not quite clear on why Pinecrest, which is in the 31st senatorial district, was by-passed, except to say that there was no one at the meeting to "go to bat" for the institution. Dr. Towey, had he been invited as a member of the state TB commission, would undoubtedly have gone to bat-and plenty.

Cloon added that a special session of the legislature will likely be called in the near future. At that meeting, he said, he would submit a bill, asking for more money for TB construction purposes, and specifying that Pinecrest be considered. Obviously, however, such a measure would require some advance spadework. We will see what we will see.

Some people go hungry for fear of biting of fmore than they can chew.

Handbags with automatic light bulbs may be popular, but why does any woman want anybody to see all that junk?

Golf is the third most dangerous sport, according to statistics. Watch out for the broken bottles at the 19h hole, men!

A native of India has a 48-inch moustache. What a strain it must be-especially continued after midnight. during the soup course.

Golfing Bore

By Gordon Martin

Golf is quite a game, you must admit, for everyone to play, and it helps a lot of people in an exercising way. But it stretches far beyond the links where eager beavers room, for they can't forget their shootin' in the office or at home. So you often have to listen, and it's something of a chore, to the trials and tribulations of the gabby golf-

"Now." he says, "I got a lengthy drive upon the final hole, and too bad you weren't there to see that baby really roll. Then I took my trusty mashie and assumed the proper stance, but I flubbed the shot and sure deserved a kickin' in the pants. In the trap, I chose a niblick, and you should have heard me shout, for the shot, it was a beauty and

by gosh, I holed 'er out!"

Thus he makes you play around the course most every time you meet, and no matter where you are, he tells his latest golfing feat. Soon you're plenty sick and tired of hearing all his learned talk, but you know you couldn't shake him if you tried to take a walk. So you're glad that he's a dud and that he'll never be a star. for nobody could endure him if he ever busted par.



By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - General Omar Bradley, who doesn't get riled easily, was pretty sore when he heard how one of his own army spokesmen had blurted out to a press conference the name of an airborne division which had been transferred from Korea to Japan.

The incident took place in a press conference at which the army was explaining how Chinese Communists had built up their strength in North Korea while we had weakened ours.

What happened was that General Ridgway had cabled Washington for permission to transfer the airborne division in question to northern Japan because of the fact that the Russians had two airborne divisions poised on the island of Sakholin, threatening northern Japan. While the two Russian divisions have only enough airplanes between them to move one division at a time, Ridgway wanted to be on guard against a surprise airborne attack on Japan in case the truce talks broke down, and the Communists launched an all-out of-

Washington accordingly gave permission to transfer the American airborne division back to Japan. Such a troop movement is highly secret. But the Pentagon briefing officer, anxious to prove that the Chinese have used the truce talks to build up their strength, blurted out the movement of this division to a roomful of newsmen to which foreign correspondents are ad-

When General Bradley heard of this, he tried to call the army chief of staff, General Joe Collins, but couldn't reach him. So he summoned the assistant chief of full investigation of who pulled the boner.

Note - Bradley was also irked at the army spokesman's statement that the U. N. deliberately halted its offensive, though we could have continued on to the Yalu river. This was why the defense department later officially disavowed the army

JOE MARTIN AND MacARTHUR

Good old Ex-Speaker Joe Martin of Massachusetts, the original champion of General MacArthur, was pretty sore be-Powers, when \$3,000,000 of TB hospital cause he wasn't invited to sit with the general when MacArthur spoke to the Massachusetts legislature.

Martin is not only the leading congressman from Massachusets, but published the letter which led to Truman's firing Mac-American Legion hospital at Battle Creek Arthur—some people think in a prearranged plan to bring the general home in a blaze of glory.

However, the Boston reception committee declined to invite Joe to sit on the floor of the Massachusetts legislature during the general's speech. So Martin decided not to attend the Boston ceremonies at all.

"I don't think I'd look very good," explained the ex-speaker to friends. "One minute I'd be riding with the general in the motorcade, and the next minute sitting outside the state capiol with his chauf-

FLEECING UNCLE SAM

The automotive industry is now fleecing the taxpayers out of "billions of dol- price controls, U. S. wage levels a "wing." It's still apparently all planes each, but they're seldom lars" by charging the armed services would have advanced far more than they have. Senator Taft have a 150 "group" Air Force. But bombers per group, only hereafter, price" for spare parts.

This is the conclusion of investigators for a House "watchdog" committee, headed by Congressman Porter Hardy, Jr., of Virginia.

"The inflated profits and unnecessary costs will amount to several billions of dollars during the stepped up purchasing program in the present emergency," the investigators charge in a confidential report on the spare parts scandal. "Due in part to the splitting of the profits, these amount will not be substantially recovered by either taxation or renegotiation.'

The report describes a "gentleman's agreement or informal understanding" in- Fish-Eater DiSalle side the automotive industry "to bid on government business with the price to the distributor as a minimum."

"From there out there appears to be no limit," declares the report.

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby Jr.

WATCH YOUR WORDS

Regardless of how agreeable superfluity may be in the matter of income, it is always objectionable in language. Pleonasm is the word the Greeks gave us for this practice. It means "more than enough" -in plain American, "too-muchness."

Unfortunately, the passion for quantity rector C. E. Wilson a tough man to rather than quality in words is not confin- deal with. The Department of Aged to the age of innocence, as the following examples from some of our best pub- asking that allocations of alumilications attest:

From a story in a leading magazine: "The sisters shared the room together." Better: The sisters shared the room.

From a best seller: "He has entered upon a vendetta of revenge." Apparently the author was afraid we would associate ven- such things. Agriculture people detta with some kind of philanthropic ac- had tried that, and it hadn't worktivities; but vendetta means "a feud for blood revenge." Better: He has pledged overrule the NPA decision. revenge; or: He has entered upon a ven- Wants Full Power detta.

From a daily newspaper: "The talk coninued on after midnight." Better: The talk

Redundant: "There was poisoned venom on the arrow tip." Venom means "poison." Better: There was poison on the arrow tip. Redundant: "Mr. B. was retired on a well-earned, highly merited pension." Better: Mr. B. was retired on a well-earned pension

Redundant: "Refer back to page 286." Better: Refer to page 286. Redundant: "He proceeded on with his testimony." Better: He proceeded with his

testimony. Redundant: "We shall be happy to return again. . ." Better: We shall be happy to return. . .

When in doubt, strike it out is invaluable advice to the aspiring writer.

Do you think it is wrong to say GRAD- Washington lobbies is an organiza- It was sawed out at a local mill. 100-ate, PIK-cher, etc.? Frank Colby's tion of businessmen who are actuleaflet, C-18, explains why these pronun- ally in favor of price and wage ciations are correct. For a copy, sesd 10c controls to fight inflation. Found- got the foundation ready. On a P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19,



We Know Not Who Won, But We Know Who Lost

Taft's Left Handed Compliment To Lewis Needles Johnston On Controls

By PETER EDSON

Workers, who in 1950 wrote let- "American Association of Indeters to the coal operators telling pendent Industries on Controls air divisions make up an "air them not to let Republican Robert and Taxes." It will also fight sales force." Going down the other way A. Taft make campaign speeches tax idea, which many big business in this table of organization, each on their properties, has now re- groups have been promoting as ceived a grudging tribute from substitute for higher income and bornbers is made up of three the Ohio senator.

It happened at a Senate com- fense effort. mittee hearing. Economic Stabili- Rather Have "Wings" zation Administrator Eric Johnston was the witness. He was teschallenged this idea, saying he didn't think controls had made much difference.

"I disagree intensely," said Johnston. "Look what Mr. Lewis got for the coal miners in January tors. before wages were frozen."

"Just supposing Mr. Lewis had had that business three months later," replied Taft. "I would be willing to bet you a hat that he would have gotten what he wanted. . . . As a matter of fact, you had to come in after he got it and approve it retroactively.'

Price Stabilization Director Mitour swing out through Minne- mand. Formerly, every airfield apolis, Duluth and Fargo. Mr. had its base commander When a less per adult, but that's enough Disalle is no great beef-eater group moved in, the group com- of a shortage to encourage black himself. But every place he went mander often had a conflict of market, without livestock slaughon this tour they served him fish. authority with the base comman- tering quetas. Finally he cracked: "I don't know der. whether you're serving fish in my honor, or because of me."

Can't Freeze Tombstones Office of Price Stabilization has ust put out an order decontrolling tombstones. Reason given was that they had no appreciable effect on the cost of living.

Wilson Backs NPA

Old line government bureaucrats are finding Mobilization Diriculture recently went to him, num for rural electrification cables and tin plate for canning be raised to help farmers.

Wilson told them to take it up with National Production Authority, which was supposed to handle ed. But Mr. Wilson refused to

Delay over appointment of an Aircraft Production Board has been largely due to argument with Harold W. Boyer of Allison Engine, director of production engineering for General Motors. He was a member of APB in World War II. But he declined to come into present defense mobilization set-up unless given absolute pow-

Defense production officials now Boyer this much authority. It and farm. Forty years ago a barn by a barn raising. would give aircraft production raising was usually the result of priority over everything else. If a fire; sometimes lightning struck Boyer does come into government, a barn; sometimes a fire resulted he will be first the General Mo- from combustion of too-green hay tors executive to join the team.

Surprise Business Lobby

Another surprise on the list of tries, Dawson, Ga., and W. L. Mc- carpenter was in charge.

Allester, of McAllester Hosiery lity over the medical and supply WASHINGTON-(NEA)- John Mills, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Lewis of the United Mine Outfit has taken the name of corporation taxes to finance de-

completely balled up by changes squadron and 48 to the group. tifying that without wage and in destination of what constitutes Bomber squadrons usually have 10 the Air Force wish people would please call 'em "wings," to keep say a 150 "wing" Air Force. The the fly-boys happy. 150 groups would be only the fly- Beef Prices Would Soar ing organization of combat planes -bombers, fighters or intercep-

also of one depot or airbase group, feed. It covers the 11 corn-belt one medical group and one main- states from Ohio to South Dekota, last three groups have no planes. They are the supporting elements than a year ago. which make a combat group a complete and independent operat-

ing unit, or "wing." chael V. DiSalle made a speaking arose from disputes over com- 90 days, than in same period of

> Today, when a combat group is ranges than ever before, but feedassigned to any base, both the lot operators haven't bought them group commander and the base for conditioning and later marketcommander will take orders from ing. The threat of price controls commander will also have author- situation.

group commanders.

Two or more wings make up one "air division." Two or more combat "group" of fighters or squadrons.'

In a fighter squadron, there will be four "flights" designated A, B, Air Force now has everybody C, and D. That's 16 fighters a

Beef prices will soar and serious beef shortage will develop if controis are relaxed in any way, ac-But each "wing" consists not cording to Department of Agriculonly of the combat "group" but ture's latest survey of cattle on tenance and supply group. These Nebraska and Kansas, and shows nine per cent fewer cattle on feed

American Meat Institute, which is the packers' trade association, translates this into 117 million Reason for this shift in names pounds less beef in the next 30 to 1950. This is about one pound

There are still more cattle on the wing commander. The wing and roll-backs is blamed for this

Barn Rasin' Bees Were Important Rural Events

America in terms of barns. In old journals one can read how pioneers built log cabin barns to backlog for hard times.

raisings of colonial days when packed into mows or onto scaffolds. During the winter, a farmer got out lumber from his woodlot.

Through the spring and early summer, the farmer and his boys

Someday a thoughtful historian crapenter was in charge. The will write a part of the epic of countryman can remember the fun, the jokes, the shouting as men and older boys framed the house their first livestock. In sides and ends; he remembers terms of today's publicized events, how sizable framework sections we can hardly conceive what it were hoisted into place and pegmeant to a pioneer family when it ged together and how men placed was able to get its first cow. On long rafters against the ridge the prairies, sod barns were at- pole. There was a banquet at noon tached to sod houses while in the on long wooden planks, with northeast, barns were often con- neighbor ladies serving the hearty and home-raised grains has a afternoon, the barn floor was laid peninsula. and the structure boarded in and aster, has lifted his heart in hope neighbors gathered to help and faith because the Golden Rule in Washington don't want to give a man who was starting a home was exemplifed in a practical way

So They Say

There is an inseparable link be-

great religious bodies . . . have owner, Dr. George A. Shaw. not hesitated to take firm posi-

Good Evening ...

By CLINT DUNATHAN FARM ENGINEER-Every farmer has engineering problems. These range from repairing tractors to such questions as: Can we put a bath room in this space now used for a closet?

So says George Amundson, East Lansing, extension agricultural engineering specialist, on a recent visit in Escanaba enroute to Chatham experiment station.

Amundson jokingly complained of the heat and then said quickly that he liked it -since he recalled much colder Upper Peninsula weather. When he was stationed in the U. P. back about 1923 (yes, that long ago) he and the late Joe Turner, Delta county agricultural agent, made a trip to Bark River by horse and sleigh.

"We got into a drift and the horse just sat down in the harness, breaking one of the shafts. We took a piece of wood from a fence, repaired the break, got the horse to his feet and continued our trip," Amundson said.

Times have changed since then. Now J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent, and other extension personnel, travel by auto anywhere in the county regardless of

FIELD FOR WOMEN-Arrival of Michigan county treasurers for their convention in Escanaba this week was impressive for at least one thing—the number of women who serve the public in that official capacity.

Checking the list of treasurers in the state, we found that 21 of the 83 counties have that office filled by women.

Latest in the list is Mrs. Ann Villeneuve of Escanaba, appointed Delta county treasurer to succeed Robert "Bob" Pryal, who resigned last spring. Mrs. Villeneuve had served as deputy treasurer for a number of years.

At the convention registration desk John A. Butz of Ludington, association secretary-treasurer, introduced us to County Treasurer Kathleen Maloney of Ioniawho arrived at Escanaba with a badly sunburned left arm. The arm had been exposed to the sun on the long drive to Es-

The treasurers were pleased with Escanaba, however, and complimented Delta County Treasurer Ann Villeneuve on the good weather

"I talked with the Chamber of Commerce," she smiled in reply, "and they ordered the weather this way!"

ASK THE BOSS-At its opening business session the county treasurers directed a number of questions to William F. Wittenberg, Lansing, director, auditor general's department.

One of the questions was in the form of a complaint: Why does Auditor General John B. Martin, Jr., release to the newspapers stories on state payments to schools, townships and cities before the county treasurers receive the money for local disbursement?

"After the stories appear they all start calling us for the money, which comes along later," said one of the treasurers. Wittenberg smilingly dodged that one.

"Why don't you ask Mr. Martin about that when he comes tomorrow?" he sug-In defense of Auditor General Martin we might point out to the treasurers that

newspapers ask for the information as soon as the amount is determined by the auditor general's office. He would have a hard time withholding the story at the

ADVERTISING PARLANCE-An wnnamed reader sends us a clipping of an adtisement from the Escanaba Daily Press.

"Bathing trunks. Entire stock onethird off!" goes the wording of the ad. And our reader puns, "Nude we say this is shocking?"

But it is not only the adwriters who sometimes fall innocently into phrases with a double-meaning. We recall a paragraph from a Holly-

wood columnist's description of a recent movie, closing with this statement: "Put this one on your list as a movie you will not want to miss seeing if you

can help it." FOR THE HANDICAPPED-Camp Harstad, Delta county's outing spot on the Ford River shore for crippled and handicapped children, has been the recipient of

many gifts. Most recent gift was a check for \$150 from the Escanaba Insurance Agents' association-that amount representing part of the revenue to the several agents in the association from insurance sold to the City of Escanaba. This contribution

has been adopted as continuing policy. The funds have been earmarked for the purchase of playground equipment at Camp Harstad. Incidentally the camp is named for Ole Harstad, Bark River business man, who donated the desirable bay shore site for the children's camp.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba - Aluminum amassed in the Michigan defense collection is being transnected to the house by an ell. and delictous food they had ported to county centers by 75 trucks pro-Livestock has always meant se- brought. Perhaps there were a vided by county road commissions, the curity in agriculture; a family few jugs of cider hidden where the state defense council said today. Escanaba with dairy products, beef, pork Parson wouldn't see them! In the has been named as aluminum center in the

Gladstone - Swimming lessons will be The countryman has lived his by chore time, the major work given by lifeguards at the bathing beach, life in the 20th century, but he was done. Nothing spectacular, it was announced yesterday by City Manremembers two or three barn rais- just typical American neighborli- ager A. F. Raddant. Lessons will be conings. They were not to unlike the ness. But many a man, hit by dis- ducted betwen 1 and 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon as the wornings are believed too

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Ed Erickson, Sr., 201 South Fifth street, has received word from his son, Fred, of his arrival in Morocco, where he has visited the cities of Marrakesh and Rabat.

Manistique-The new Shaw hospital which has been in the process of renovaween religion as a world-wide tion for the past two months will be open force and true internationalism as | for occupancy next Tuesday according to a world-wide instrument. Our an announcement made yesterday by the

Mackinac Island - A flag-bedecked tions on the subject of interna- Mackinac Island will greet Governor Wilin coin, to Frank Colby, care of this paper, ers and heads of the organization chosen day two or three dozen tional cooperation for peace and bur M. Brucker, when he arrives here toare Ed Stevens, of Stevens Indus- men and boys gathered for the security.-Vice President Alber morrow with his family for a short vaca-



RAND BOUNDES—State's attorney's police use a wooden beam as a battering ram to gain entrance to an alleged gampling place in nearby Calumet City, Ill. State's attorney's and sheriff's police raided ten places in and around Chicago as all-out drive against bookies continued, Reporters say that state's attorney's office has piled up a mass of gambling evidence in an effort to send Anthony J. (Tony) Accardo to jail. For 20 years Accardo has been called a gang boss but has never been convicted of a felony. (NEA Telephoto)

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico-(P)-

Puerto Rican Nationalists planned to kill Rep. Fred Crawford (R-Mich) when he visited the island last year, a witness testified at a

Business Men Are Happier

Prefer New Control Measure To Old BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK-(P)-Businessmen bizu Campos, who is charged with adjust their sights today to the advocating overthrow of the govnew controls bill under which ernment by force. they expect to live for the next 11 | Hernandez said that he and anmonths. By and large, they are other Nationalist had been chosen happier than the consumers, who to make the attempt on Crawcan hope for very few rollbacks ford's life at Ponce, a town in the in prices and are braced for some southern part of the island. They price hikes-that is, where con- failed because they could not get sumer demand makes it possible any dynamite, he said. for businessmen to put price raises into effect.

Businessmen find many things in the new bill they prefer to the old one which expires tonightsome ailing industries think the new bill will give their business cated today that new parliamena shot in the arm by relaxing tary elections may be called .if credit curbs. But others see plen- he fails to form a stable new govty of headaches in the new bill, ernment for Israel.

On the bad side of the ledger, as they see it, are:

1. Labor's opposition to the new bill, seems to foreshadow a new lute labor party majority is necof living rises, as labor says it will under the new bill. And the "Davar", Ben-Gurion said the new bill allows for raising prices Mapai has been and will will reto take in rising labor costs—but main the pillar, of the Israeli govonly up to last Thursday. Any ernment "until elections for the wage hikes from now on appar- third Israel parliament." ently would require special rulings to prevent as squeeze on the company involved.

2. A landslide of new paper work may descend upon many administration planned under the companies as they refigure their old bill. costs and pricing policies. And an even larger landslide of new rules. regulations, and amendments thereto, apparently will come pouring out of Washington as the office of price stabilization tries to adjust its present practices to

the new bill,

3. A great many businessmen feel that the new bill itself is still much tighter than necessary. They claim it still aims to stop the law The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems. of supply and demand from operating on the upside, while letting it operate on the downside-businessmen say they are cramped then it comes to making money, out are given every opportunity to lose money. This school of thought is the large one which thinks any set of controls defeats

Prices of many consumer goods probably won't go up, for the simpe reason that in many lines businessmen are looking much harder for customers than they are for an per week. \$7.80 six months. \$15.60 per year. excuse to raise prices. The government will still be controlling

U. Will Open Polio Center Clinical Research To Be Expanded

ANN ARBOR-A new respirafor extensive clinical research on the most serious kind of polio will be opened at University of Michigan hospital within a month.

The center, the third of its kind in the country, will be jointly sponsored by the hospital and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

A check for \$27,380 has been presented to Dr. Albert Kerlikowske, director of the hospital, by Dr. Kenneth S. Landauer, director of medical care for the foundation Murder Ends Dowry and a former Detroiter.

fold purpose in addition to providing facilities for the complete care of a limited number of polio Sudan, is reported to have killed patients who require treatment in his three brothers during a fit of a respirator better known as an temper because they refused to "iron lung."

to seek a better understanding of parents.

breathing difficulties and also to

Second, the center will provide teaching facilities for physicians, nurses and physical therapists. ation of blood.

study of the value of new respira- with both faro, which is rhino and before. tory equipment in treating polio patients and to attempt to establish a more rational basis for the use of these breathing aids, particularly for patients in the early stages of breathing difficulty.

The center will have a three- Dispute In Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan- (AP) -A native in Madial, in the Southern help him collect his "bride price." First, the center will be used a sort of dowry, from the bride's

what goes wrong with the physiology of a polio patient who has Rhino And Oryx Give find ways to get these patients out of respirators as soon as pos-

By ROBERT C. RUARK

More extensive training also will nyika—Considering the somewhat negative. be provided for resident physi- ridiculous ease with which we choroa, which is oryx.

I expect I was sort of smug. I Only the buffalo was short of of- crawled on bellies, Hapana. ficial specification and by not I think we spotted and stalked as if he were a kudu or a bongo

Manyara area, and haven't fired a The two shootable animals we itis. We would be met in the black shot at either rhino or oryx. Hap- found outsmarted us twice. All we dark by the whole gang, whose ana faro. Hapana choroa. Hapana reaped was charges from angry faces dropped a foot when no is a very expressive Swahili word females who resented our pres- double horns were visible in Jes-

which means no, none, aint got

But I am grateful to this rhino I

hunter, and I were up and out of incessant chaff from the grasses had accumulated two lions and a camp every day at daybreak. We he whipped Jessica through. My For Alberta Town leopard in three days. The leopard got home at 9 p. m., because we face peeled twice and permanent was very special, because there is never stopped working until the charlie horses stabled in the leg an Austrian count who has been shooting light was gone. Jessica muscles. coming out here for 14 years to the jeep averaged a hundred miles We had traveled three grueling town are fortunate the early get a leopard and has never bag- a day over acridly dusty plain and days over desert, bush and moun- white settlers translated the name ged one. All the other game-im- nearly impassable swamp. We got tain to get to this profusion of of the place from Cree to English. palla, tommy, giant gazelle, water- stuck in rivers. We climbed minor game where there was no profu- Otherwise mail would have to be buck, eland, even wart hog, were mountains. We struggled through sion. We even had to stalk a tom- addressed to "As-sin-kos-pikecandidates for the record book. swamp ooze and high cane and my ram, usually amendable to a gan-it, Alta."

about 16 Rhinos, altogether. They in order to get camp meat. were either cows with calves or The whole camp became infect-I just spent a week around the young bulls with negligible horns. ed with what is known as faro-

thick cover. Hapana. cians and medical students in the amassed the basic bag, the rhino never shot, this oryz I never shot, mount. Adam and Kidogo, the searing wastes of high plains beproblem of bulbar respiratory seemed a cinch. Also the oryx, a and am prouder of both than of gunbearers, and Chabant, the car came unbearable, because we polio and the general subject of beautiful big antelope with long, all the beautiful trophies that nest boy, were up until one or two ev- knew every bump and pighole, evdifficulty in breathing and circul- needle-sharp horns. The vicinity in the back of Annie Lorry, the ery night, after hunting hard all ery thorn tree and donga by inof Lake Manyara, here in Tanga- undependable truck. I never work- day, cleaning guns and repairing timate, painful name. Hapana faro. The third objective will be a nyika, was supposedly boiling ed so hard for anything in my life the ravages of rock and swamp But just wait 'til tomorrow. on the jeep. Selby's eyes turned Harry Selby, my professional blood-red from dust and sun and Indians Had Name

belt over the head with a broom,

ence and reveled in immunity.

Oryx Escaped

sica's vestibule. Even Juma, the factotum, would speed us off in The oryx was nearly nix, fled to the chill dawn with some crack God knows where from the long about "tonight, faro soup." Hagrasses. The two little bands we pana. We ate mulligatawny,

found spooked and took off from courtesy or Mr. Campbell or a thousands yards. The lone bull Heinz.

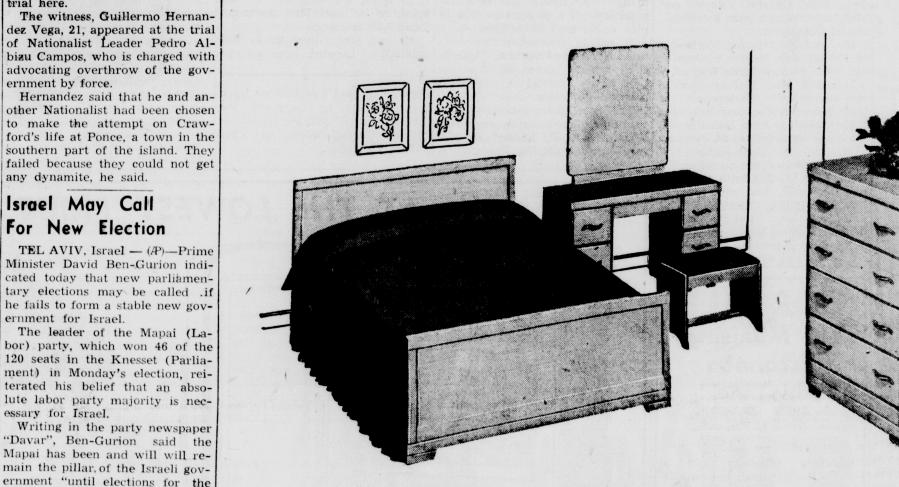
we stalked on foot was never un- Finally we quit. Even the beasts CAMP MTO-WA-MBU, Tanga- none, don't stop. It is the classic der 500 yards from us, and in we had been seeing disappeared. The 18 mie, two-hour-plus drive You could feel the tension along Manyara's shores and the

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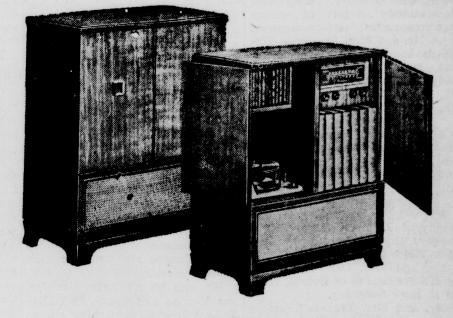


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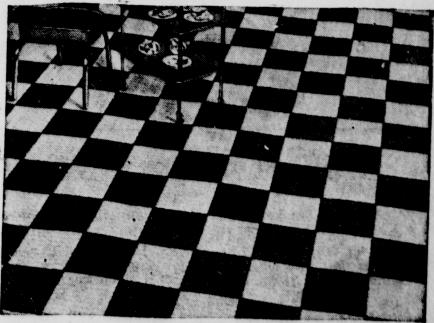
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union of Producer Mack Sennett's actor, stuntman, and bathingbeauty "alumni."

The Kops shot a few scenes in which Minta Durfee Arbuckie widow of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, bilks Chester Conklin of

This sets in motion their C. B. I. -Comedy Bureau of Investigation, as the Kops henceforth propose to call themselves.

Rock

Farewell Party

ROCK-A farewell party and lawn supper were held at the home oring Harold Jokela who is leav- two sons. ing for army service. Thirty relatives attended. A gift of money was presented. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eisenbeis and sons of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hakanen and daughter Gayle of Libertyville. Ill., Allan Jokela of Waukegan, Ill., and Eino Kaminen of Detroit. Benefit Coffee Social

A coffee social for the benefit of the Finnish Lutheran church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaminen Sunday, August 5.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunter and family of Racine, Wis., are visiting Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Suomi and Mrs. Sofia Laakso of Detroit visited in Rock Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Trombly

week's vacation at Larsons cottage at Garth. Forrest Hunt of Detroit is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr.

and family have returned from a

and Mrs. Ed Hunt. Mr and Mrs Ar daughter Eila of Waukegan, Ill., are vacationing at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heikkila

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naslin. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Trombly and sons of Munising spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heikkila.

Eugene Falck returned from a several days' vacation in Chicago and the Wisconsin Dells.

Grand Marais

Five Hundred Club GRAND MARAIS - Mrs.

Charleh Bleckiner entertained the East-town 500 Club at her home HOLLYWOOD-(P)- Remem- on Wednesday evening. First prize ber the Keystone Kops, careening was won by Mrs. Parmer Masse and skidding their jalopy in hot and the guest prize by Mrs. Cle-daughter of a pursuit of some bank robber?. | ment Soldenski. Women attending cattle Fighting on roofs, sliding down were Mrs. J. Enright, Mrs. Louis She is known to awnings, landing on top of the Dowell, Mrs. James Thorrington, film fans all crooks-and getting custard pies Mrs. Theodore Senecal, Mrs. over the world. Francis Lundquist, Mrs. Clement Soldenski, Mrs. Robert Jacobites, teacher in Culforcers, who panicked moviegoers Mrs. Parmer Masse, and Mrs. Ed-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rich-Richards is the former Harriet

Touzed spent the weekend visiting Educational Scientific and Cul-Mary Jane Erickson, Robert Nie- tural Organization. mi and Jack Nobben in Curtis. Their project was revealed yes- Jack and Mary Jane are employterday at the fourth annual re- ed at the Lodge and Robert Niemi Hermansville at Diller's. Mr. and Mrs. John Phomas and

Matilda Thomas.

from Seney to their home in Grand Marais.

boy, Charles Leon, born June 20. ing. of Mr. and Mrs. John Jokela hon- Hilary Glaza's, one daughter and

returned to their home in Wash- Cleveland, O., are spending a ren of Germfask. ington, D. C. following a visit here at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niemi. Mr and Mrs. Paul Mohr have returned to their home in Detroit home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dowell in Grand Marais. Mrs. Mohr is the former Dorothy Dowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Judisch have returned to their home in day and Saturday visiting rela-Canton, Ohio. They have been tives in Porterfield, Wis. guests the past week at the home Angelo Arduin and M of Mrs. Mina Moles. Mr. and Mrs. Arduin of Milwaukee spent the Robert Kreighbaun and daugh- weekend with their father, Angelo ters, Candace, and Dee Anne, of Arduin. North Canton are remaining for another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gerkins, the remainder of the summer with son Vernon and fiance, and Miss her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Julia Ylimaki have returned to tin Simonic. Mrs. Isac Ylimaki.

Mr. and Mrs John Nobben motored to Curtis and Newberry Sunday to visit with their son Jack, who is employed at the Lodge in Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell in Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Trombley and son, Francis, jr., of Detroit who have been visiting Mrs. Trombly's sister, Mrs. Sarah Senecal in Grand Marais left Friday for Calumet where they will attend a Tromblev family reunion.

Dollar for Dollar

John Clifford of Racine, Wis., is

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TODAY'S

BIRTHDAY By AP Newsfeatures

in Raidersburg, rancher. as a dancing ver City, Calif., and spent her time trying to get a movie role unshe finally

world politics and is a member of and Escanaba a few days. the United States National Com-

visitors at the John R. Duca, jr., and Mrs. John Schwartz, sr. burg and daughter, Mary Lou of ron.

four ounces at birth and was born and daughter, Barbara Lynn, re- for Sturgeon Bay where he ex at St. Mary's hospital in Roches- turned to Milwaukee following a pects to find employment. ter. This is the third child of the two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodman, sr. Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaBumbahrd

> week visiting at the William Anderson home.

Mr. David DeLoughary of Wayne is visiting his wife and family here.

Mrs. Walter Love and children, following a vacation spent at the Dennis, Douglas and Marilyn, of Wayne, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Sutherland, sr.

> Mrs. Carl Swanson spent Fri-Angelo Arduin and Miss Ann

Miss Mary Lou Simonic has returned from Chicago to spend

their homes in Kalamazoo follow- Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Machalk ing a vacation here with Mr. and have returned from a three weeks trip through the south.

> vacationing in Grand Marais, visiting old friends

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Soldenski and family have returned to their home in Detroit following a visit here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine

The Ronald Boynton family have moved into "Trail's End", from their former home on Coast

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Nahma

Mr. and Mrs. Elfic Lake and family of Isabella spent the week of his family, who moved there end here with Mr. and Mrs. Les- recently. ter LaBumbard. Carolyn Lake remained here to visit her grand-

Donald Quigley, R. M. 3 is spending a 30-day leave with his ren of Milwaukee spent the weekparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quig- end at the home of Mr and Mrs. ley. Don is with the U. S. Navy and has been at sea. He came here from the U.S. Naval Base at Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Alvina Jacque and daugh-

ter Alvernese have returned to They were accompanied by Butch Iron Mountain following a week- Smith, who will visit her with his end visit with the Jack Quigley grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harfamily. They were accompanied on ry Smith. their return by Donald Quigley, who will visit in Iron Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rushford Robert Erickson, jr., and David mission for the United Nations of Kewaunee, Wis., visited here Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Coty and

children of Grand Rapids were re-- Recent cent visitors at the home of Mr. family have returned to Detroit home included Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherwood Mrs. Jake Todish.

following a vacation visit in Jerse and children of Cleveland, and son of Rapid River spent Sun-Grand Marais at the home of Mrs. O. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Eden- day with Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Mi-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard William Richards of Big Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Furlick and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gemuenden. daughter, Cheryl Kay of Detroit Miss Mary Krutina left this Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Glaza, 10 are visiting at the home of his week for a two-weeks vacation at Saxton Street, Rochester, N. Y., parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fur- a resort near St. Ignace. She was Long Creek, Ore., where he exannounce the arrival of a baby lick and with relatives in Spald- accompanied by Miss Helen Ack- pects to be employed.

ley of St. Ignace. The baby weighed nine pounds Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lodde Clarence Menary left Monday German Veterans

> Recent visitors at the home of Y. and Mrs. Margaret Vincent of Mrs. Dilbert Musselman and child-

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Norlander of Ensign were recent visitors at bund (German Soldiers Federa- children of Lansing, have arrived tion), which claimed 85,000 memthe home of Mrs. Mike Washut. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sheedlo bers at its formal organization and family left Wednesday for meeting yesterday. their home in Saginaw following a visit with the John Sheedlos and to unite other veteran organiza- "Afrika Korps" and the paratroop

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bedard and mer Adm. Gottfried Hansen. A rallies yesterday. family of Detroit are spending the week here visiting with the John Sheedlo family and with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beauchamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Vital Hebert and daughters and Mrs. John Turek motored to Marquette Sunday and

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spent the day with the Ed Seger- Rapid River

Personals

Kenneth Bogar left Saturday for Berrien Springs to join members Mrs. Ray Barney returned home Saturday evening after spending daughter Connie of St. Cloud, and Sam Hews of Lansing, returnweek visiting relatives in Bat- Minn., are visiting at the home of ed Friday to their homes after Joan Capello of Detroit is visit- tle Creek.

ing this week at the Frank Sefcik Bobby and JoAnne Caswell returned home Sunday after spend-Williard Zimmerman and childing several days with their grandof Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barnes and sons of Allegan are visiting here children, Frankie, Mack and Debra of Flint are spending a week with friends and with Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peck. They have been doing some fishing and have had very good luck so far. Mr. Barnes and Mrs. Pack are

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rauseh of Flint J., is visiting here with Dr. and are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Bernier and their fami- Jack Peck.

Miss Mary Alice Murchie recently returned to Detroit after Katherine Sheedlo and William Gobert Of Marquette spent the spending two weeks at the home weekend at the Ed Sheedlo home. of her father, Robert Murchie of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Menary of Masonville. Mary Alice is training Mrs. Asa Coty of Manistique and | Chicago are visiting at the Clar- to be a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casimir Miss Joyce Todish has returned left Sunday for Detroit to get their to Detroit following a weekend daughter, Mary Grace, who has visit with her parents, Mr. and been visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cole, Rita Schafer has returned to daughter Martha and Mrs. Cole's Milwaukee where she is employed mother motored to Marquette after spending the weekend at her Sunday where they joined relatives home here. She was accompanied and friends at a picnic. From there have moved their household goods Ryberg and children of Detroit. is spending the week here with by her father, William Schafer, they went on to Big Bay where who expects to be employed in they were supper guests at the Bay Cliff Health Camp. Miss Alma Morris, director of the camp, Jake Todish left Tuesday for showed them all around. Mr. and Mrs. Cole were inspired by the work that this camp is carrying on. Mrs. Phil Lott and children of Highland, Ind., are spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Dan

Oberg, mother of Mrs. Lott. Mrs. Dan Oberg and daughter Donald Vincent of Webster, N. were Mrs. Charles Swayer and many today had a few veterans' Ruth spent the weekend at the organization, a group expected to home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tardiff in Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Evans and

spokesman said negotiations have The new group-which hopes already begun to incorporate the the Pomeroy family in St. Jacques. tions with it—is headed by for- "Green Devils" which had big

to spend the summer at the home ing relatives in Rapid River and of Mrs. Evan's mother, Mrs. Eliza- Maplewood. Mrs. Samson is the beth Boudah. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Frank and

beth Boudah.

Leslie Hamilton.

former Irma Proehl. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harmon

Mrs. Frank's mother, Mrs. Eliza- visiting at the Columb and Oberg homes. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thibault

Dennis Hamilton, Detroit, is risiting friends and relatives in and Mrs. Leo Thibault, Trenton, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thill Rapid River and Gladstone. Den- Mich., arrived Sunday to spend a nis is a former resident of Rapid couple of weeks visiting with

friends and relatives. Mrs. Louis Thibault and daugh-Leo Bedard of Wayne, Mich., risited Saturday with his broth- ter Mrs. Ed O'Leary visited Suner-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. day at the Donald Mills home in

J. Oliver Lund took a group of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Webrick Boy Scouts to Red Buck camp in and children, Eddie, Nancy and Munising to spend the week there Tommy of Royal Oak, left Sunday camping. Those making the trip for their home after spending the were John Lund, James Casimir, week at the home of Mrs. Wilma

Paul Schramm, Gary Quick, John Uebrick. Paul Young, Stephen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George White and Gordon Lind, Pat Perry and Albert | children of Milwaukee, are visiting friends and relatives in Rapid Mr. and Mrs. Smith Samson and River. Mr. White lived here as a children of Ashland, My., are visit- boy.

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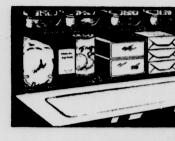
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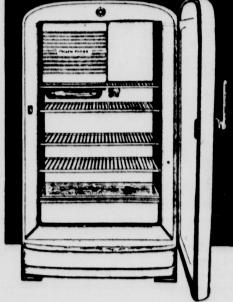
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By ROGER W. BABSON NEW BOSTON, N. M. - The eason is now far enough advanced to make a fair estimate of the U. S. crops for 1951. Hence, I have been busy this past week getting necessary data to make an intelligent forecast.

Statistics show that more acreage has been planted this year than at any time since 1938. Ordinarily, due to the crops now in storage, the federal government would have demanded reduced acreage for most products. Due, however, to the Korean situation, all farmers were given the green light with no restrictions.

Owing to the increased use of farm machinery with modern methods of furrowing and draining, farmers are raising more crops per acre. This is especially brue where farmers are using fertilizers and carefully selected seeds. Selected seed - especially in the case of corn-is a revolutionary step. (Modern methods of selecting laying hens are largely responsible for the surplus of

What Statistics Indicate

As a result of all these favorable factors, I forecast a corn crop has ordered a month's recess in Big Demand of about 3,300,000,000 bushels which would be the third largest question of whether the Comin U. S. history. The wheat crop munist party must register with I estimate will be about 1,100,-000,000 bushels which should be sian-dominated organization. the largest ever harvested.

Oats should be about the same as last year—namely, 1,400,000,000 bushels; barley should harvest convene Sept. 10. The recess was about 265,000,000 bushels, a little more than last year; rye should studying the admissability of 80 the demand is growing greater. harvest 26,000,000 bushels, or more than last year. Hay cut this year should be 115,000,000 tons its contention that American Reds seeking the man, most of the 450,which would be 8,000,000 tons more than last year.

Fewer Potatoes Expected

The government has discouraged potato growing with the result their sleeves by placing rows of that the forecast is for only 350,- buttons on the sleeve-a custom 439,500,000 bushels last year. This means that not so many will be destroyed. Tobacco, however, is up, the forecast being 2,300,000,-000 pounds compared with 2,000,-000,000 pounds last year.

As to miscellaneous crops, it land. But they were wrong. Moral: looks as if sugar beets and flax- Man has not yet controlled the Brown, chairman of the engineerseed would be less, but the rice weather. After a long series of dry crop should be larger. Beans, hops, peas, tomatoes and cabbage should follow; and after we have good cial of Eastman Kodak Co. Nor- great technological advance of inyield about the same. The quick- rains, as has been the case since mally the country would need 30,- dustry since the war, calling for freezing process, however, should 1933, dry years are sure to follow. 000 engineering graduates each more and more engineering brains. ultimately help peas, beans and

Good Fruit Year

resent indications are rus fruits in Florida will have a good season due to plenty of rain. The demand for citrus is constantly increasing due to the quality and advertising of the concentrated quick-frozen juices. Recent crop failures in California and Texas should keep down total national production and hold prices up.

The peach crop is estimated at 67,000,000 bushels compared with 65,500,000 last year; pears 32,000,-000 compared with 31,000,000 last year; while about the same amount of cherries, apricots and lemons may be expected. The apple crop should continue good, about as last year; around 122,000,000 bushels; while grapes are running ahead of last year. The hope for both of these staple fruits rests with canning the juices.

What About Prices?

As to prices, wheat now is about \$2.29 per bushel same as a year ago; corn is \$1.77 compared with \$1.56 a year ago; beef sides are .59 per pound compared with .53 a year ago; pork is .53 compared with .66 a year ago; granulated sugar is .088 compared with .081 a year ago; coffee is .58 compared with .56 a year ago; cotton is .38 compared with .39 a year ago; wool tops are \$2.57 compared with \$2.15 a year ago; while K. C. hides are .37 compared with .27 a year ago.

In closing let me say something about the Kansas City flood. know Kansas City, being part owner of forty high-grade drug stores there. But note this fact-If this flood had happened twenty years ago it would have done very little damage as the land had not been built upon. Kansas had experienced a long period of dry years and real estate promoters

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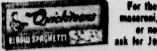
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ROK TROOPS BLAST AWAY - ROK troops blast away at enemy in North Korea to keep Reds pushed back while UN patrols dig into territory. On the East-Central front ground forces climaxed a bitter 51/2 day fight

by taking the last of a series of hills overlooking the area. With the cease-fire negotiations deadlocked, ground and air fighting has blazed anew. (NEA Telephoto)

Hearing On Reds' Engineers Are Activity Recessed WASHINGTON - (AP) - The

The board, which has been in

session on the question since

April 23, said yesterday it will re-

the justice department to support

take their orders from Moscow.

Frederick the Great eured his

soldiers of wiping their noses on

said "Tain't going to rain no

more." Thereupon a great build-

ing boom developed on this low

decoration.

its prolonged hearings on the 450,000 Sitting the justice department as a Rus-

Pretty In U. S. By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK- (P) -The engineer is becoming the fair-haired boy of the campus and of industry.

for the announced purpose of The supply is getting shorter and documentary exhibits offered by The well-known economic law 000 engineers in the country are sitting pretty. Even next year's engineering graduates-to-be are already getting feelers from indus-

000,000 bushels compared with prevailing to this day, but only for of the reasons there is a greater demand for engineering talent, and the draft is only one reason fewer engineering students are coming from our colleges.

The country needs 80,000 more ing manpower commission of en-

Stamp Collectors To Have Movie Program Saturday Evening

"The Steel Engraved Method of Printing Swiss Postage Stamps" is the title of a movie to be shown at a meeting of the Escanaba Philatelic society on Saturday evening in the council chambers of the city hall. There will be a regular meeting at 7:30 before the showing of the movie.

S. P. A. books of stamps will be shown and information on current and forthcoming issues of stamps will be available.

interested in stamps are invited in event of an atomic war. to attend. There is no charge.

The movie, which will run a

little over an hour, is being shown through the courtesy of the Director Generale Des Postes Telegraphes et Telephones of Bern. Switzerland. It is a companion movie to one on the photogravure process of printing stamps shown at a recent meeting of the local stamp club.

Part of the present demand is due to the tooling-up needs of recrop years, wet years are sure to gineers joint council and an offi- armament. But also there is the

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Old Fire Truck Used To Spray Cherry Orchard

PLAINWELL, Mich. - (AP) -An old, beat up fire truck is fighting ougs instead of blazes here these

M. M. Perkins, who bought the 925 model from Otsego fire department, converted it into a spray ig for his cherry orchard by in stalling a special nozzle on the hose. With 400 pounds of pressure he can stand on the ground and spray the tops of his trees easily. But that isn't all. For example,

Perkins says: "I can help my neighbors who ave only a few fruit trees to spray; I can pump out a flooded pasement in not time with the 400gallons-a-minute suction hose; and can go to a creek and load up with water to sprinkle my garden

f necessary. "Oh yes, I've told the Plainwell ire department my truck is available for emergency use anytime, he adds.

Compensation For Civilian Defense Injuries Proposed

WASHINGTON - (AP)-Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) yesterday introduced a bill to authorize the Civil Defense Administrator to match state funds for compensation for injury or death of members of the Civil Defense Corps.

A similar provision is contained in an amendment to the Civil Defense act of 1950 now pending in

Deputy Defense Administrator J. S. Wadsworth told a Senate Armed Services committee that the peacetime federal cost of the measure would be approximately \$4,000,000 annually. He added that the department had been un-All stamp collectors and others able to estimate the possible cost

Wadsworth said provision for such compensation is needed to speed recruitment of some 15,000,-000 persons for the Civil Defense



Plan New Law On Lawn Seeds

Figy Says Grading Regulation Needed

LANSING - (AP) - The state department of agriculture agreed which Michigan has lacked for

The former regulation, setting protest of seed dealers.

of agriculture, when a new regu-

Figy told the committee the dispute over suspending the former regulation had gotten the department so confused it didn't know where to start anew.

He added that conferences had been held with seedsmen and today to make a new attempt to tentative draft of a new regulawrite a lawn seed regulation, tion had been developed. The department will hold a public hearing on the issue, he said.

Figy said the fight over estabup grades for lawn seed, was sus- lishing lawn seed grades still was pended by the legislative admin- unsolved. The department now istrative rules committee upon is operating under state law which merely requires lawn seed to be

The committee asked Charles labeled with the percentage Figy, director of the department the component grasses. W. F. Doyle, manager of the lation would be forthcoming, as- Michigan Chain Store Bureaus,

serting some seedsmen are getting warned Flgy that any attempt to impose grades on the lawn seed industry would result in a new appeal to the committee to suspend the rule.



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News Brightens For Consumers

Prices On Goods Move Downward By SAM DAWSON

get a double-barrelled shot of good news on prices today-present and future. Newspapers around the nation are carrying ads stressing bar-

NEW YORK-(A)- Consumers

gains at retail clearance sales. That's good price news right now for budget-balancers.

And for the future, wholesale and mill prices on items in several lines are being cut back this week. This, in time, should work down to the retail level and give the pocketbook a rest.

Some of these price cuts take a long time, however, sifting through the distributing channels. Take food, for example. Farmers are feeling the drop in the price of their farm products, but the retail price of food stays high for the housewife.

The big food companies, moreover, are reporting to their stock- Nedeau home. holders that in spite of record tales, mounting costs have cut year's level.

Farm prices this month dropped Peterson home. 2.3 per cent below the June level. the agricultural department restraight month of declining prices -at the farm.

The textiler industry's summer lull is extending beyond earlier expectations and price weakness is spreading.

Mills are reported considering a cut in the price of sheets. Some dealers in cotton print cloths are offering fabrics at reductions of as much as three cents a yard this and children of Detroit spent every 7.2—a combined ratio of week. But the most popular cloth, Sunday at the William Bonifas the 80 by 80, holds firm price- home.

Rug makers are making as much Nedeau. as 20 per cent reductions this June. A year ago the industry end. was starting its long series of price rises as raw wool prices

Raise Proposed For Federal Government Help

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A House committee has recommended a \$400 a year pay increase for most federal employes.

It proposed the rise, effective as vice workers legislative employes, foreign service personnel, medical and surgery department employes in the Veterans Administration and employes of the judiciary. It also would apply to school teachers, police and firemen in the District emphasized, however, that he did of Columbia.

The recommendation was made to the House by its postoffice and civil service committee. The group recommended raises of \$400 a year or salary basis; 20 cents an hour correspondent William N. Oatis as on a hourly basis, and a 20 per- sense." cent increase for fourth class post-

Mental Hospitals **Need Psychiatrists** And More Nurses

Of the 190 state mental hospi-

tals which responded to the coun-

queried, nearly three fourths said

Doctors Overloaded

In 19 the number of patients

per physician exceeded 400. More

than a third showed ratios great-

er than 200 patients to one grad-

American Psychiatric Associa-

APA's standards also call for

one occupational therapist for ev-

therapist for every 90 patients

and a minimum of one trained

social worker for each 100 new

APA conducted its own survey

in 1950, but just on nurses and

Some States Better

covered only state hospitals -

which care for most mental pa-

The 407 hospitals replying re-

ported 9,314 nurses and 81,382 at-

tendants caring for 604,286 pa-

tients, or one nurse for every 63.5

patients and one attendant for

Individual states are in a bet-

Largest numbers of patients re-

orted are in New York, Illinois,

California, Pennsylvania, Massa-

chusetts and Ohio, in that order.

Smallest numbers are in Ne-

vada, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, Idaho and Vermont, in that or-

No Reserve Personnel

But the greatest numbers of

Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Cali-

Michigan, Minnesota and the

fornia, Illinois and New Jersey.

District of Columbia have more

Smallest numbers of nurses are

found in Nevada, North Dakota,

New Mexico, Utah, Arizona and

The six best-off in nurse-pa-

tient ratios are the District of

Columbia, Wyoming, Tennessee.

Alabama, Minnesota and Rhode

State hospitals said their main

handicap was a shortage of quali-

fied personnel from which to

But insufficient appropriations,

mattractive salaries and lack of

adequate housing were listed

The federal government is try-

ing to aid the situation by mak-

ing grants to medical schools and hospitals to encourage the training

of more psychiatrists, nurses and

Save time and money

Just Call

among other reasons.

6.6 patients.

han Ohio.

ter fix than others.

Whereas the council's survey

patients admitted annually.

said they were deficient.

they needed physicians

or attendant.

published by the Council of State Associated Press Science Reporter Governments shows this picture: WASHINGTON - (P) - The Korean conflict and the defense effort may have made personnel cil's questionnaire out of 200 shortages in mental hospitals more

Statistics covering the Korean period have not yet been compiled, but some observers say it's doubtful any marked improvements have been made over the situation at the end of 1949. In peacetime or wartime, there's always a shortage of trained psychi-

atric personnel. At the close of 1949 a survey

Isabella

Personals ISABELLA - Ray Besner of Manistique and Mrs. Mary Besner and daughter Jean of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday at the George Mayo and Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bourgoeis and son Paul have returned to their back their profits to below last home in Detroit after visiting at the Mary Bourgoeis and Vernon

Ed Gilmet of Flint is spending this week at the home of his sisports today. It was the fifth ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayo.

Miss Marlyn Nedeau is at the tients-the APA survey embraced home of her parents, Mr. and more than 400 federal, state, Mrs. Leon Nedeau, after being county, local and private hospi-

employed at Escanaba. Monday guests at the Leonard Papineau home in Escanaba were Mrs. Leo Nedeau, Mrs. Ralph Morrison, Mrs. Francis LaVigne and Mrs. William Nedeau.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eslick one nurse or attendant for every

Miss Margie Nedeau returned Carpets are having their second to Escanaba after visiting her round of price drops in a month. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Miss Marlene Peterson of Emweek, following up a price cut poria, Kas., was a guest of Miss that ran as high as 10 per cent in Arlene Bonifas over the week-

Austin Says U. N. To Aid Yugoslavia

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y .- (AP) -The United Nations will go to the rescue if Russia attacks Yugoslavia, chief U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin says.

Auston told news correspondents taking part in the radio-television show "United-or Not?" last night that such support for Vermont. Yugoslavia would come under the "Peace Through Deeds" adopted by the General Assembly

"If Yugoslavia is attacked, we (the U. N.) will go to her rescue,' he said in response to questions. The former senator from Vermont not believe such an attack was im-

minent. Austin also said he thought a cease-fire would be agreed upon in Korea and denounced the Czech for postal workers paid on a wage imprisonment of Associated Press increase for postal workers hired "a terrible offense to our moral

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Says Newsprint Price Too High

Mills Are Charged With Defying Law

Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.). said that United States newsprint producers have boosted prices \$10 a ton "in defiance of law." Johnson, chairman of the Sen-

WASHINGTON-(A)- Senator

ate commerce committee, made public a letter to Michael V. Di-Salle, director of price stabilization, saying the newsprint producers "are putting on the squeeze play" and asking:

"Are you going to let them get tion (APA) standards call for no away with this open violation of more than 100 resident patients

to each psychiatrict and no more The Senator called attention to than five patients to each nurse a \$10 a ton price increase announcement to newsprint customers of Crown Zellerbach Corp. sent from San Francisco, Calif., ery 50 patients, one recreational

This increase, which was made effective today, boosted the price to \$116 a ton.

Fourteen of the 190 hospitals Hot Weather Boosts said they had not a single social Attendance At Parks worker, and most of the others

LANSING -(AP)- Hot weather has sent attendance at state parks soaring but the total still lags besoaring but the total still lags behind last year, the conservation 62,700 College department reported today.

compared to 7,655,000 at the same Aptitude Tests time last year. Camping permits so far total 22,000, an increase over last year's 21,444.

The Bay City park, though behind its last year's total, still led the field with 771,400 visitors counted. Holland was close behind with 770,800, an increase of 54,000 over last year.

Pasadena Rose Parade Marshal Wed To Princess

PASADBNA, Calif.—(P) - The GI who headed the New Year's day Rose parade is married to one | 000 graduate students. of the Rose princesses he met during the festivities:

Marine Cpl. Robert Gray, 22, is chosen. some representative GI. Gray was day.



NEWSMAN OR NO? - Under fire from the American press is Soviet news agency. The president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Alexander E. Jones, charges that Federov is not a newspaperman at all, but a trained agent of the Politburo. Jones asked the government to investigate.

epartment reported today. A total of 7,422,000 visitors has Students Flunk

WASHINGTON - (P) - About 62,700 college students flunked the first draft aptitude test, given May 26 to 165,000 men, selective service said today.

The agency announced the outcome of the first test only.-Total of 339,056 students took the test May 26, June 16, June 30 or July 12, but results from the latter tests have not been tabulated.

Selective Service said that 53 per cent of the 42,500 freshmen tested May 26 earned scores of 70 or better as did 64 per cent of the 53,000 sophomores, 72 per cent of the 44,000 juniors, and 77 per cent of the 18,500 seniors.

The test also was given to 7,

a twice wounded veteran of the Gray's bride is Betsy Josi, 17 nurses are found in New York, Korean campaign. The job as They were married a month ago grand marshall of the parade was and are living in Barstow, Calif., offered to Gen. Dwight Eisen- where Gray is stationed. Their hower but he declined in favor of elopement was announced yester-

Hiawatha

Birthday Party HIAWATHA-Over 40 friends Brock at a surprise birthday party at the home of Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Brown on Wednesday evening. Following a quiet visiting session refreshments were served and Mrs. Brock opened her many lovely gifts, assisted by daughter, Mrs. Brown. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koepke Arlington Heights, Ill., who are relatives, returned to Hulbert Fri- Gary, in Manistique. motoring around Lake Michigan, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Funny Business Mrs. Ben Marx on Thursday. The Marx family, also of Arlington Heights, have been vacationing here for the past month and expect to return to their home on

Guests at the Russell Ruggles home on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown and family of Indian Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Brock and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coon and family, Herschel By-Mikhail Federov, above, head of ers, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Henthe Washington bureau of Tass, ricksen and family and Mr. and ricksen and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brock and family of

Misses Carol Aldrich and Beth Henricksen, members of the Hiawatha Hustlers 4-H club, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marx to Manistique, Monday morning, the girls to go on to Camp Shaw at Chatham to join several hundred more 4-H members from the Upper Peninsula for 4-H club week

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home here Wednesday following kegon, who had spent the week a visit with relatives in lower and relatives honored Mrs. Sara Michigan. They were accompanied by Mrs. Huntley's mother and brother, who will visit here.

Mrs. Leonard Mathews and son. Phillip, of Sault Ste. Marie, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown.

Lawrence Aldrich and Mr. and Mrs. John Huntley motored to Newberry Friday.

and sons, George and Richard, of the past three weeks here visiting Mrs. Albert Demers and son,

Mrs. John Huntley and daugh- day with her father, Lloyd Latsch ter, Beverly, returned to their and brothers and sisters, or make

> vacationing here. A. L. Byers, Mrs. Russell Ruggles and Carol Alcr. ers at the Harold near Munising on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John son, Johnny. lo' Mrs. Latsch's family at Hulbert.

They are having a Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown and Mrs. Sidney Latsch spent Friday Miss Barbara Latsch, who spent with Mrs. Wellington Brock and

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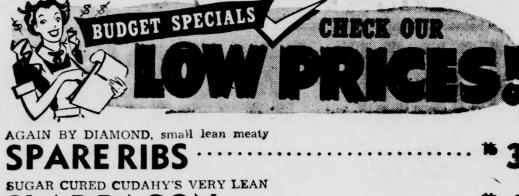
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greatest memorial ever made by man upon this earth. "And if I live only the Biblical span," smiled the sculptor, "that will give me a year to gaze at the mess I made."

His thirty-year project is to carve a 56--foot high statue of the great Sioux chieftain, Crazy Horse, 240,000 tons of rock. on Thunderhead mountain near

It is to be a vast memorial to the North American Indian. And

Began Three Years Ago He began the memorial virtually

Bark River

parsonage.

Scarr Family Moving BARK RIVER-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scarr and children Mareey and Mark, left for Crookston Minn., where they will visit bethey plan to locate. Mr. Scarr, was site are financing the memorial. one of the owners of the Bark River Oil company, and recently sold out to his partner Russell Simmons. Their home was purchased by the congregation of the Salem Lutheran church and will

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Erickson and son Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wickstrom and son Bob have returned from Cooks, Minn., where they spent a week at a cottage with Mr. Wickstrom's par-

Miss Irene Barr of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Friday to visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Meyers and other relatives and friends. · Irene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barr who formerly lived in this area.

Bernice Marciek, Betty Flynn, Esther Klein, Mary Jean Peltier and Mae Derocher, arrived home Monday night after enjoying a week at the Pine Crest Cottage at

Bailey's Harbor, Wis. completed his boot training at years from now-I hope."

Great Lakes, Ill. John Krause and son Danny, motored to Berlin, Wisconsin on Sunday to attend the reunion of But he is bitter at the jealousy he been an annual event with the Krauses for many years.

Rev. and Mrs. Maynard Hansen Mt. Rushmore. and son Mark, are expected home after a visit at their parental homes. Pastor Hansen also attended a week's course at St.

Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. John- John Q. Public do it. son and sons Le Roy and Robert, Miss Leontine Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stauffenberg ot Seattle, motored to Park Falls and If they haven't done it by now they

Mellen, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stauffenberg and son, are spending a week | Fayette with the Albert E. Johnsons before returning to Seattle, Wash. They were also visiting at Hazelton, Pa., with Mr. Stauffenberg's mother and brothers and their

Pfc. Dennis Cummings, son of Mrs. Myrtle Olson, Bark River Route 2, left today for Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo., after spending a six day furlough at the home of his mother.

By HAL BOYLE | as a one-man project three years | ago. Among the people of the goes well, Korxzak Ziolkowski will | Black Hills he met both ridicule complete at the age of 69 the and active opposition. They thought Ziolkowisk would soon give up the project for lack of financial support and go back to

> Boston. But he didn't. In the last three years he has painted a white outline of his proposed statue on the mountain, and has blasted away

"I like a good fight," said the self-taught sculptor, who was orphaned at three and raised by a boxer. "They think I'm a screw-Ziolkowski hopes eventually to ball. And I tell them they're right. group a \$50,000,000 Indian uni- You have to be a screwball to get versity and medical center around anything big done in this world. And, you know, it's fun to be a

Tourists Help Him

Where do his funds come from to washion the biggest monument in history? He couldn't tap the bank accounts of millionaires. He wouldn't ask for federal aid. The South Dakota legislature never voted him anything. But millions of tourists drive through the state each year. And the half dollars fore leaving for California, where they pay to view the Crazy Horse

> "Last year 105,000 people came," said the big-chested, lean-waisted sculptor, "and in eight years I figure 1,000,000 a year will come. By then I will have done the head and arm of Crazy Horse.

"Seeing is believing - and my be used for the time being as the problem is to show them. The world wants results-not alibis. I don't believe in alibis either. I will be a great flop here or a-".

Ziolkowski left his sentence unfinished. But he is fascinated at lied war prisoners now in Comhis discovery that the half bucks munists hands. of the common man promise him more real artistic independence than is allowed by the patronage of government or multi-millionaire

"It took \$100,000 slaves thirty years to build the great Egyptian pyramid at Giseh," he said, "in terms of cubic feet that is the biggest memorial ever made by human labor. But you could put five great pyramids in the Crazy Horse

Will Be Tallest

"The tallest memorial until now has been the Washington monu-Kenneth Keul, spending his ment-555 feet. Crazy Horse, he'll furlough with his mother, Mrs. have a forty-four foot feather in William Boyle who is convalescing his hair-will be eight foot higher. from an appendectomy perform- And I'll be able to stand 3,700 men ed a week ago. Kenneth has just on his outstretched arm eight

Ziolkowski is an admirer of the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Krause Mt. Rushmore memorial, 30 miles the Krause families. This has says some South Dakotans have shown in feeling that Crazy Horse might prove a rival attraction to

His basic attitude, I suppose, is -well, so why not? .

"Rushmore was built mostly by federal funds," he said, "and College at Northfield Crazy Horse is being built by John Q. Public. And I'd rather have

"I don't want any part of the government. They've had two hundred years to help the Indian. never will."

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Beck of Escanaba were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaSalle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen and sons Bruce and Peter of Fairport spent Saturday at the Joseph Farley home in Garden.

About 2,400 physical and mental disorders have been found to be common afflictions of people throughout the world.



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Thompson

Mrs. Kitabelle Wenondy has returned to Chicago after a visit with her father, Hiram Squires. Jack Olsen spent a short time with his parents, the John Olsens, while his boat, the W. H. McGeen was loading at Port Inland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trout and Mr. and Mrs. Tex Laux of Pontiac visited at the home of Mrs. Dor; othy Stanley the past week.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jasmin were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sherzer and children and Arnold Burns of Bay City and Miss Jean Courter of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Clinton Larson of Racine Wis.

Floyd Sample attended the supervisors' meeting Monday night at the court house in Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sample and

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Marlowe spent the past weekend with relatives in Menominee. Mrs. Floyd Fragale is spending

a week in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fragale. Miss Gloria Sample has returned from a several weeks' stay in

Munising. Miss Sharon Stienhoff returned to Munising Sunday after a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sample.

Demand Right To Treat Prisoners In Enemy Hands

WASHINGTON - (A) - Three senators have urged that the Korean creefire talks be broken off unless the Communists permit U. S. medical teams to treat Al-

Senators Bridges (R-NH), Cain (R-Wash) and Dirksen (R-Ill) asked that this be made "an immediate condition of continuing truce talks." They estimated 10,000 Ameri-

cans are now prisoners of the Communists in Korea. The senators introduced a simi-

lar proposal in a Senate resolution a month ago. **QUICK-EASY**

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Keweenaw Variety Is A roved For U. P.

KEWEENAW - A blueberry that shows promise for the short growing seasons of Northern Michigan is now being recommended for trials there, reports Stanley Johnston, superintendent of Michigan State College's South Haven experiment station.

Highbush bluebe es were never found growing as a native plant in Michigan north of the lower end of Saginaw Bay. In 1933. Johnston began test plantings in both the lower and Upper Peninsulas to find a suitable variety for northern areas.

The tests showed that the best standard highbush varieties would Ludington and on the Old Mission Peninsula, if plantings were made very close to Lake Michigan, In other places in the northern

part of the lower peninsula and in the Upper Peninsula, the only successful plantings were made in the Houghton area of the Keweenaw Peninsula.

Keweenaw berries are light blue, large, nearly round, firm, and of excellent flavor. They usually mature in August in northern Michigan and even later in some seasons. Season of maturity can be made a few days earlier by heavier pruning.

For growers thinking about a trial planting of Keweenaw, Johnston advises that it should be tried principally in areas close to the Great Lakes having an average length of growing season of 145 days or more. It may not succeed where growing season is

Persons interested in obtaining plants of the Keweenaw variety for trail plantings in their area should write to the South Haven Experiment Station, South Haven Michigan.

Fine dust from the lightweight wood known as balsa is being used in laboratories to make movements of air visible in investigations concerning air-flow.

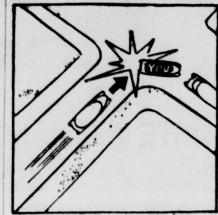
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Look around the corner to see if there is enough space to complete the turn. If there is not room to complete the turn then stop before starting the turn. To stop in position will be less surpristo drivers in the rear than will a stop in a partially turned posi-

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Mr. and Mrs. Al Ambrose are visiting at the William Jones

son Wallace and Bartley Bittner ver Ohlen, Mr. and Mrs. George left Monday for a month's vaca- Anderson of Groos, Mr. and Mrs.

son have returned to their home non and son. Harold, of Ford in Chicago after spending the past River, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Friedweek at the Clarence Lang home. ges and daughter, Mary, Mr. and and daughter Kathy returned to lund and Gilbert Couillard of Chi- family. Detroit after visiting at the James | cago, Mrs. Harold Nelson of De-Ray home. Mrs. Anderson is the troit, Arnold Englund, Mr. and

Perkins

Birthday Party

PERKINS-The Misses Carolyn several friends Thursday evening at their home in honor of the 15th Mrs. George Quirk. birthday anniversary of Miss Guests were Mrs. Charles Parker. sr., and daughter, Jeannine of Iowa and in Dakota City, Nebras-Detroit, Mrs Joseph Gerou of ka. Their daughter, Judy, who Iron River, Mrs. Ernest Carlson, spent a month with relatives in Mrs. Ray LeClaire and Mrs. Fred lowa and Nebraska, returned with LeBresh of Perkins.

Baptism Rites Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaChance, here to visit for some time. was baptized Sunday at St. sors were Mr. and Mrs. William Mayo clinic.

Farewell Party

U. S. armed forces. They are Gibbs. Orvell Brandel, Alfred Krouth, Carlson and Mrs. Floyd Fuhriman of Bay View. were on the lunch committee. Dancing was enjoyed.

Wedding Shower .

A wedding shower was given Friday, July 27 in honor of Mr. Roberts in Rapid River. and Mrs. Harold Hamilton of was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Satterstrom, parents of Mrs. Hamilton. Guests at the Sunday with his grandparents, party were Mr. and Mrs. Law- Mr. and Mrs. C. J. LeClaire. rence Wils, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ohlen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soderstrom, Mrs. Andrew Satterstrom, Mrs. Ida Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. John Ohlen, Peter Hagan, Ed Johnson, Elroy Ecklid of Perkins. From Mr. and Mrs. James Ray and Gladstone were Mr. and Mrs. Oli-Jock Clark and Kenneth Bogar of Nahma, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gag- nold Trudell. Mrs. Harold Hamilton of Berrien Robert South, son of Mrs. Vera Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Sat-South, submitted to arm surgery terstrom and daughter, Gloria of

lunch was served by Mrs. Satter-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Hendrickand Violet LeBresh entertained son of Hazel Park, Mich., visited Little Lake. for several days with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Aasen respent with relatives in Sioux City, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John home. Aasen, parents of Norman Aasen Thomas Edward, infant son of of Sioux City, accompanied them

Ernest Carlson returned from Joseph's church. The Very Rev. Rochester, Minn., where he re-A. C. Coignard officiated. Spon- ceived medical treatment at the

Dr. and Mrs. James Dwan of Captain Easy Saginaw, Mich., visited several A farewell party was held Sat- days last week with Mr. and Mrs. arday night at the Lion's club H. C. Gibbs. While here they house in honor of three Perkins made a trip to the Iron country boys who have enlisted in the accompanied by Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Clifford LeClaire returned Jr., and Matt Tuskan, jr. The Saturday from a vacation visit boys will leave tonight for Camp with her son and daughter-in-Geneva, New York. Mrs. Ernest law, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. LeClaire

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts and family of Medford, Wis., spent the weekend with the H. C. Gibbs family and with Mr. and Mrs. Gus

Miss Becky Rockwood of Fort Berrien Springs, Mich. The party Atkinson is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Louis. B. D. LeClaire of Flint visited Blondie

> Charles Parker, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, ir., of Detroit, arrived Saturday to spend the weekend with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Parker, sr., and daughter, Jeannine, returned home with them Monday after visiting here for a month.

Lester DuBrock of Schaffer visited Saturday with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Shirley Ann Bunker of Coleman,

Wis., is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nor-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderson Mrs. Ted Englund and Lud Eng- den and with the Frank Gudwer

Dick Depuydt is visiting with friends in Detroit this week.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Trudell were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and Monday at St. Luke's hospital, Perkins. The couple received family of Menominee. Mrs. Smith many beautiful gifts. A party and Mrs. Trudell are sisters.

Mrs. Raymond Norden, Miss in Escanaba. Judy Gerou and Miss Delores De- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hughes puydt returned from a week's and two children of Flat Rock vis-

camping at Horse Shoe Lake, near ited Sunday at the Wallace Le-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamilton

returned to Berrien Springs, River, a former resident of Per-Mich., following a week's visit at kins, returned to her home Sun-Jeannine Parker of Detroit, turned from a two weeks vacation the Axel Satterstrom home. They day evening following a ten day were accompanied by Mrs. Axel visit with her grand daughter, Satterstrom who will visit there Mrs. Charles Parker and with the for some time. Mrs. Hazel Hamil- C. J. LeClaire's and other relaton returned with them after vis- tives and friends here. iting here at the Harry Clausen

> Mrs. Raymond Louis and Mrs. Thelma Gibbs visited Thursday ted to become dry or gummed, with their aunt, Mrs. Louie Gibbs jerky acceleration may result. For of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes well lubricated.

Gault cabin. Mrs. Joseph Gerou of Iron

AUTOMOTIVE WINT

M accelerator connections lead-

Engadine

Birthday Party

the home of her daughter-in-law, tails. Mrs. Clarence Collins. She was 67 years old. A cake decorated in pink and white was the center- Cooks visited at the home of Mr. piece for the lunch. Games were and Mrs. Ray Butler Sunday. played during the evening. Mrs. Collins received many gifts. Antonia arrived Saturday from Guests were Mrs. Frank Quinn, Flint to spend a week at the home Mrs. Lawrence Vallier, Mrs. Vern of his son George and family. Houghton, Mrs. Clarence Collins, Mrs. Henry Collins, Mrs. Howard and Johnson and Mrs. Art Legault of Baraboo, Wis., who is a guest this reason, they should be kept Johnson, Mrs. Jess Freeman, Mrs. atended the eanery meeting Ray Butler, Mrs. Ed Vallier, Miss St. Ignace Sunday.

Margaret Collins, Miss Selina Proton, Mrs. Louis Proton , Mrs. Arthur Legault, Mrs Fred Becks and Patricia and Robert of New-ENGADINE-Mrs. Albina Collins was honor guest at a surprise berry. Mrs. Clarence Collins, Mrs. party arranged by relatives and Henry Collins and Mrs. Fred friends held Thursday evening at Becks were in charge of party de-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leveille of

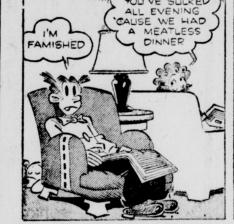
Joe Crnkovich and daughter Mrs. Albina Collins, Mrs. How-

By Turner









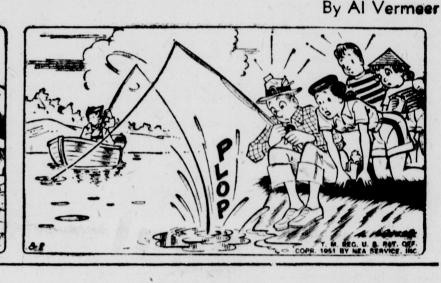






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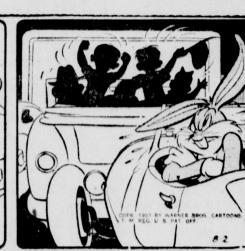
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Chatham

4-H Style Revue

CHATHAM-The annual 4-H club style revue will be presented in the girls' lounge at Camp Shaw Thursday evening. The Candlelight Service will precede it. West Side Sewing Club

Mrs. William Haapala was hostess to the West Side sewing club at her home. Canasta was played. Mrs. Charles Maki received first prize, and Mrs. Arthur Haapala got consolation prize. Personals

Mrs. Hilda Trelford will leave Saturday for Western Michigan Eollege of Education in Kalamasoo, where she will participate in a two-week field geography tour which will include the Mammoth Cave, Chicamauga, Chattanooga, Washington, D. C. and other points of Civil War interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Goin and daughter of Shingleton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Torvo Kallio, Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Hakala and Mrs. Eino Sturvist left Sunday for Eamb Nesbitt, where they will have charge of the preparation of meals at the Lutheran Bible Camp being conducted there this week. Karen Wester, Don Sturvist, Maria Kospi, Don Phillip Hakala and John Michael Kallio left Sunday, also to attend Camp Nes-

Miss Irene Lake of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kallio

Patty Lelvis, who spent the prerious two weeks at the Lutheran Camp at Lake Nesbitt, returned o her home here Sunday. She and her mother, Mrs. George Lel-

Perkins

Family Reunion PERKISS-A family reunion was held at the Alfred Krouth home Sunday. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bailey, of Gwinn, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey, of Eckermann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaFave, of Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drossart Mr. and Mrs. Mar-CATSKILL, N. Y.—(P)—Deep tin Arvey, Mr. and Mrs. Zeph vey, of Escanaba, Joseph Arvey, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, of Brunette, Gladstone and Pvt. Robert Krouth, on duty at Fort

Leonard Wood, Mo. Birthday

Ann Kline celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary Sunday at a picnic at Garth. Guests were Theresa Wils, Beverly Soderstrom, Roz Ann Godin Barbara Bannister and Evera Stevenson of Perkins and Niky David and Timmy Goymerac of Escanaba, and Paul and Mary Alex, of Sheboygan, Wis. A birthday cake centered the table. There was a party lunch. The children also enjoyed boating, swimming and games. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kline, jr.

School Board A school board meeting will be held Monday at 8 at the school

Legion Get-Together

A get-together party of the American Legion and its auxiliary will be held at the Brampton Hall Saturday. The party is limited to members. The next regular meeting of the Legion will be next Tuesday at the Town Hall. Missionary Society

The Missionary society of the Bethany Lutheran church held a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Members present were Mrs. Bert Gustafson, Mrs. Henry Raymond Hirn, has been shipped Soderstrom, Mrs. Onni Johnson, overseas. He left Sunday, July 29, Mrs. Wilfred LaCasse Mrs. Bill from Camp Stoneman, California. Rice, Mrs. Chet Harris, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Andrew Satterstrom February 1 and received his Mrs. Ed Hall, Miss Lois Norden basic training at Sampson Field. and Miss Bernice Harris. Lunch Geneva, New York. He also trainwas served. The next meeting will ed at Lowrie Field, Denver, Colbe held August 29. The place will orado and Camp Stoneman, Calibe announced at a later date. Bear Escapes

PERKINS-A 300-pound mother bear and her cub were seen at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams. Williams tried to shoot the animal, but was too late. Personals

Recent visitors at the home

vis, are spending this week a

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Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Reese were Mr. and Mrs. John Never and Joseph Mandie, of San Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall have moved from Tyre, Mich., to Perkins, where they will make their home.

Alfred Krouth, jr., Matt Tuskan, jr., and Orvell Brandel lett Tuesday for Sampson Air Base at Geneva, N. Y., where they will meet several other Perkins and St Nicholas boys who have also enlisted in the Air Force. They are William DeKeyser, jr., Ed Harris, Julian Vandecave, Robert Heynessens and Elmer Ledvina, who have been training there for

some time. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babcock, of Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Ring, of Cornell, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Willette of Milwaukee were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lafournier and family.

People who attended a church festival of St. Joseph parish in Northland were Mr. and Mrs. Gerard VanDamme, Mr. and Mrs. George VanDamme Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beauchamp, Jule Van-Damme and Miss Marie VanDamme of St. Nicholas and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beauchamp of Per-

Miss Joyce Beauchamp returned to her home Saturday for a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart in Racine,



Shipped Overseas

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Hirn have received word that their son, Pfc.

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Card Club Meeting

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Mrs. Anna Gray and Mrs. Alex McLeod attended the funeral of and son Dick of Lena, Wis., spent their sister, Mrs. Eva Labumbard last weekend with William Swaer at Racine, Wis., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomp-

weeks at the Charles Winter

Church Services

GARDEN-Church services at Devotions at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday. Congregational: No. services Church picnic at Sac Bay at 11:30. Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bauman and four children of Green Bay visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. William Swaer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wondrash father of Mrs. Wondrash.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swaer son and daughter Sally returned and four children of Green Bay to their home in Gladstone, Tues- spent from Friday evening until daughter Ruth and grandson day after visiting for several Sunday with the Bauman family Tony, and daughter Regina

at the Swaer cabin. Mrs. Ann Helgasen, who has been guest of her sister Mrs. Peter | that day.

Giusiano for several weeks, is leaving to make her home in Milwaukee. Mrs. Clara Potvin of Escanaba

spent Sunday here with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Deloria. Mrs. Ulysses Maynard and daughter Lorna left Friday to visit the family of her sister, Mrs.

James Dotsch of Alpena Mr. and Mrs. Alton Olmsted of Munising were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Arta Hazen Sunday.

Mrs. George Truckey returned to Detroit Thursday after spending two weeks at her home here. She was accompanied by her

Lansing. Miss Irene Trucky and Inkster, Mich., were dinner guests Mrs. Sparr also returned to Ewen of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauthier

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Olmsted Herbert Foote Wednesday, and children of Detroit are visiting with the latter's grandfather. Alpha Tatrow and other relatives

Miss Grace Hazen is confined to

her home because of illness. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gauthier and son of East Patterson, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Gauthier and two children of

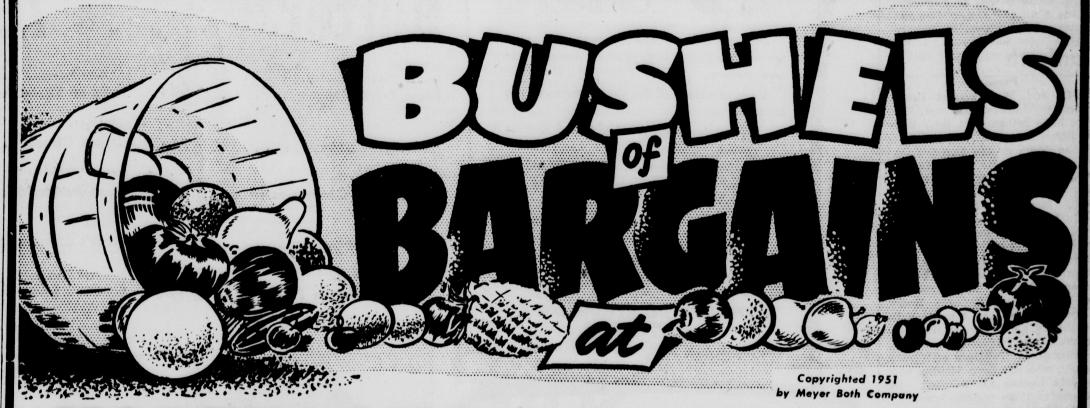


Tuesday, and of Mr. and Mrs.

Personal To Women With

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WASHINGTON-(A)- Military personnel in battle zones soon may be wearing body armor that will deflect a 45-caliber bullet fired at point-blank range.

Progress in developing the armor was outlined by Navy spokesmen to the House appropriations committee during hearings on the 1952 military budget. The testimony was made public

Two types of armor are being developed. One consists of laminated plastic-known as doronpanels fitted into pockets made in the lining of regular military uni-

The other type consists of thick nylon cloth jackets. Experiments have disclosed that 28 thicknesses of the cloth will stop a 45-caliber bullet at muzzle velocity.

Danforth

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson. daughter, Lenora, and son, Kenton, have returned to their home in Asheville, N. C., after visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson. Enroute home, they visited in Milwaukee with Mr. Larson's sisters, Mrs. John Nichalaus and Mrs. Jack Zipfel.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Larson. their daughter Carol, Mrs. George Larson and son George and daughter Gloria, and Joyce Davidson of Nunica, Mich., motored to Big Springs, Pictured Rocks. Miner's Castle, and Miner's Falls recently. This is Joyce's first visit to the Upper Peninsula.

Miss Joyce Davidson of Nunica. Mich., who has been visiting with Gloria Larson for a week, left Thursday noon for her home. Gloria Larson left Sunday

night for Camp Shaw at Chatham. where she will be employed during the week. Birthday Club

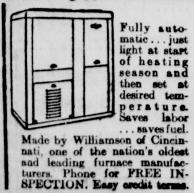
The Danforth birthday elub met at the home of Miss Lillie Lindstrom Thursday afternoon. The guest award went to Mrs. Felix Johnson, high to Mrs. Harry Blixt, and second to Mrs. George Challier. Attending were Mrs. Harry Blixt, Mrs. George Challier, Mrs. Felix Johnson, Mrs. Wallace Irving, Mrs. Charles Cota, Mrs. Art Monson and Mrs. Knute Swanson. Pot luck lunch was served and the honor guest received many gifts. The next birthday club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Felix Johnson Thursday, Aug. 9, at 2 p. m.

Storm Damage

The hail and wind storm which afternoon did extensive damage Three windows were broken at the Peter Gardner residence. three at the Cota residence, and some in other buildings; three at the Arthur Monson residence, and at Robert Jensen's home; five at the Marvin Ford residence, one large window at the Elmer Johnson home, and some at the Lawrence Deno and Norman Anderson home and at the farm home of Mrs. Andrew Gustafson, as well as roofs on several buildings. Fifteen windows were broken in the greenhouse at the Jack Oliver place. Heavy crop damage was suffered at Mosier's, Larson's. Cota's, and several other farms.



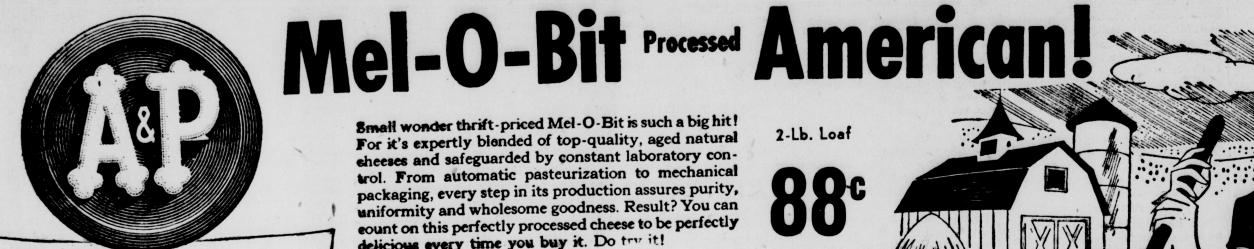




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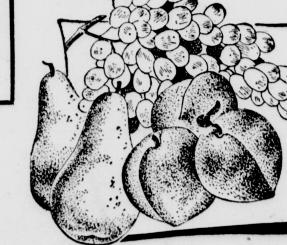
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WOMAN'S PAGE AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35



A HOME RECEPTION followed the wedding of Elaine Marie Anderson and Anthony Chapla of Bark River. The newlyweds will live in Bacanaba. (Juetten Photo)

Observance Of Portiuncula Feast

in Assisi which is the Mother sent. who visit St. Joseph's church this weekend.

day but the observance has been nochle prizes awarded, first to

indulgence for every visit they make. The usual condition of confassion and communion is neces-

These indulgences are granted this time in Franciscan shurches all over the world. The observance is similar to that of All Souls Day with the exception may obtain one indulgence for 18th street. himself and the others for the Poor Souls. As many visits as wished may be made.



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Fall and Winter FASHION. 48 of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Furlick. The pages of smart, easy to sew styles; newlyweds will live in Milwaukee. interesting features; fashion news. Gift patterns printed inside the and Mrs. Nick Furlick and Bar-

The Portiuncula Indulgence, in Mr. and Mrs. George Belanger, kee where he has accepted a poof Portiuncula, the little chapel Grenier's hall with 90 guests pre- the daughter of Mrs. Schmidt.

Games were played with pi-

transferred to the weekend to Mrs. Harry Cooper and third to ton street, left today for Washample opportunity to participate, prizes were awarded, first to Mrs. He spent a four day furlough with Father Stephen Schneider, O. F. William Perron, second to Mrs. Al-M., pastor of the St. Joseph's an- bert Moran and third to Mrs. Florence Millette. In special Beginning Saturday noon and games, prizes went, first to Mrs. continuing all day Sunday those Homer LaCasse, second to Miss who visit St. Joseph's and say six Betty Gardner and third to Mrs. Our Fathers, Mail Manys and Antone Holmes. Two guest awards Clories for the intention of the were given, first to Mrs. Florence Mrs. Frank Holmquist, 321 South Holy Father will gain a plenary Millette and second to Miss Mari12th street, who just recently relan Dobson of Marquette.

Guests were from Escanaba, Gladstone, Cornell and Marquette. A party lunch was served, the tables beautifully decorated with shower umbrallas and gay place cards. Many lovely gifts were re-

Miss Belanger will be married September 1, to John Reiffers, son that the person making the visits of Mrs. Ann Reiffers, 624 North

Coldwell Exhibit Will Open Sunday In Marquette

The Coldwell School of Paintng will hold an art exhibit at 106 North Front street in Marquette from Sunday through Wednesday, August 5-8. The exhibit hours will be 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. each day.

The school is conducted by Jack and Nancy Coldwell who spend in Florida and who are in the Up- Salem Services per Peninsula for their third sum- In Auditorium mer season. Both are widely known among artists in Escanaba and nearby communities.

The exhibit will include portraits, still life, landscapes, wa- Sunday will be held in the church ter colors and oils.

Cecilia Kurtz Is The Bride Of George Furlick

HERMANSVILLE - Miss Cecilia Kurtz of Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kurtz of Avon, Minn., became the bride of George Furlick of Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Furlick of Hermansville Saturday, July 28. The service was solemnized by Father Grace at 11 o'clock in the Church of the Gesu in Miuwau-

The bride, who was given in marriage by Ivan Furlick, wore a gown of white satin with a Queen Ann collar and lace peplum and she carried white orchids. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace, the bridegroom's gift. Miss Barbara Furlick, as maid of honor wore pink net and Mrs. Joe like a three quarter sleeve is pro- Furlick, bridesmaid, wore an vided. Note the unusual shaped identical gown of green net and carried pink tinted daisies.

Peter Kurtz was best man and

Miss Selma Kurtz, Milwaukee. the bride's sister, who represent-For this pattern, send 30c in ed her mother, wore a black print dress with a corsage of pink cardress, sizes desired, and the PAT- nations. The bridegroom's moth-TERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, er wore a brown print and a yel-

The wedding dinner was fol-Send 25 cents today for your lowed by a reception at the home Wedding guests included Mr.

bara of Hermansville.

ersonals

Mr .and Mrs. Harry J. Gruber and two children, David and Martha Sue, returned Tuesday afternoon from a three-week vacation motor tour of the West. While in California they visited a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. John Norgard, of Oakland, former Escanaba residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keanneally of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clarenie Closs, 411 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. William Pudvin, Gladstone Route One, and with the Gerald Kenneallys, Chemical Plant location. Mr. Kenneally is a former Escanaban, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kenneally, and the visit is his first here since 1921. He is a brother of Mrs. Closs, Mrs. Pudvin and Mr. Kenneally.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Booth of Fargo, North Dakota, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bartey, 201 North 13th street. They

and Mrs. Robert Larson and family, and the three Larson children, Sue Ann, Betsy and Chris, will Laymen's Retreat return to Escanaba for a three weeks' vacation. Robert Larson is Association Meet the son of Mrs. J. R. Larson.

Third avenue south, left today for Green Bay to accompany her granddaughter on a return trip to Escanaba. Maureen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly. Day At St. Joseph's A wedding shower for Miss Will leave Green Bay for Milwau-

Mrs. L. J. Ewert of Crystal Lake, vacation here.

Sgt. Merrill Clish, son of Mr. his parents here.

Miss Lois Pearson, 1006 South 15th street, and Miss Mary Loeffler, 314 First avenue south, left today for a vacation trip to Chi-

turned from a five week tour of Switzerland and Holland, left to-Holmquist has accepted a position m. with Cutter Laboratories as research pharmacist there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Flynn of left today to return to their home.

Arriving last night from Anderson, Ind., are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Byington and their children, Jimmy and Judy, who are guests at the home of Mr. and for the organization. Mrs. Willis Anthony, 404 Lake Shore Drive. The Anthonys also will be host to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steere and niece, Miss Nancy Lock, who will arrive Saturday from Chicago to spend the week-

Work of renovating and redecorating Salem Ev. Lutheran church has been completed and services auditorium. The church basement was converted into a temporary chapel during the improvement program which was started the middle of May.

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left today to return to their home. ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Larson and grand- George Lundeen of 811 South 19th street, announce daughter, Barbara Costley, 1001 the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jane, to Sheridan Road, left today on a Emer R. Peterson of Escanaba Route One, son of vacation trip to Chicago to visit with friends. They will meet Mr. Mrs. William Kuebler. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Mrs. Charles Schmidt, 1212 Plans Completed MARQUETTE - Plans were

completed here this past week by hear an address by Bishop A. J officers of the upper Peninsula Babcock of Detroit. Laymen's Retreat Association for the first annual convention of the group. The meeting will take St. Thomas Church place at the Nordic theater, Mar- Picnic Sunday traditional observance of the Feast 407 South tenth street, was held at sition in television. Mrs. Kelly is quette, Sunday, August 19, beginning at 10:00 a. m.

Church of the Franciscan Order, Mostesses for the shower were Ill., who has been visiting with the program of the Third Region. day August 5, at Pioneer Trail may be obtained by all faithful Miss Belanger's two aunts, Mrs. Dora Thorsen, 221 South al Congress of the Confraternity park. Dinner will be served at Marcelline Clement and Mrs. Ruth
Snyder and Mrs. Lillian Way.
Games were played with pi
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17th street, left today to return to her home after a two weeks'
Vacation here.

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Vacation here. of Marquette.

Invitations to attend are being sent to the 38 members of the As- charge of games, tickets, etc. Donsociation, officers stated. It is ald Sullivan is chairman. Refreshpermit everyone who so desires Mrs. William Bray. In 500, the ington, Larson Air Force Base. hoped that most of the retreatants ments, ice cream, pop, and candy will attend and bring with them will be available. Parishoners and other friends who might be inter- parish are invited to attend. ested in knowing about the work of the Upper Peninsula Retreat Association.

traveling great distances to attend the Sunday program of the Con-France, Italy, England, Belgium, meeting, a special Mass will be offered in St. John Church, Washday for Berkeley, Calif. Miss ington street, beginning at 9:30 a.

The convention program will consist of the introduction of officers, old and new, the secretary Green Bay, who have been visit- and treasurer's report, land title ing with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Men- committee report, incorporation ard, 1114 Fourth avenue south report, Pious Union of Pius X exand with Mr. and Mrs. William planation and the discussion of Flynn, 700 South Tenth street, proposed membership in the National Retreat Association and the NCWC Campers Association.

Bishop Noa will address the convention, explaining to the membership his hopes and aims

It is expected that a representa-

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Will Be Closed Aug. 6 to Aug. 14

tive of the National Council of Catholic Men from Washington, D. C., will be here to address the

Sharply at 12:30 the men will join the women of the MDCCW, assembled at the Delft theater, to

The third annual picnic of St. The convention is to be part of Thomas church will be held Sunco-chairmen.

The men of the parish are in the members of their families and friends and newcomers to the





Peoples

Drug Store





Miss Henderickson, John Pearson Wed In Hubbell

John Pearson, a son of Mr. and sage was of like flowers. marriage vows in a ceremony at ding service. St. John's Lutheran church in The newlyweds are living in ing.

were at either side of the altar. school the past two years. Mr. last hour of the adoration vigil. The traditional bridal music was Pearson, a graduate of Escanaba played by the church organist. The bride wore a white shark- A. Pearson Supply Company.

skin suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage. Her cousin, Mrs. Calvin Pascoe, as matron of honor, wore a light blue suit with pink accessories and a pink rose

Albin Pearson, jr., was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Hendrickson witnessed her daughter's wedding in a navy silk Adoration Vigil shantung dress with which she wore white accessories and a cor-Miss Eleanor Hendrickson, sage of American Beauty roses. The next First Friday vigil, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nichol- Mrs. Pearson wore a black crepe second in the present series will las Hendrickson of Hubbell and with beaded net trim and her cor- be held Friday evening, August 3

Hubbell Saturday afternoon, July Escanaba at 114 South 15th street.

The bride, a graduate of Dollar the midnight hour; St. Thomas, one

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First Friday

at St. Francis hospital beginning Mrs. Albin Pearson of 114 South A luncheon and reception at the with Benediction of the Blessed 15th street, Escanaba, spoke their bride's home followed the wed- Sacrament at seven and closing with mass at six Saturday morn-

The Rev. W. E. Maas slemniz- Bay high schol and Northern a. m.; St. Annes, two a. m. and St. ed the one o'clock service. Two Michigan College of Education, Josephs, three a. m. The Sisters of large bouquets of mixed flowers taught in the Escanaba public St. Francis have the first and the Everyone is invited to attend

high school, is assciated with the this service at the hour most suited to their convenience.

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County Wars On **Gravel Takers**

Six Persons Invited To Talk To Judge Five Delta county residents ap-

peared before Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg yesterday on charges of having taken gravel belonging to the Delta County Road Commission.

William Bonifas of Isabella pleaded guilty and was fined \$10, assessed court costs and ordered to make restitution in the amount of the value of the gravel taken.

Richard McClinchy, Nahma Junction, and Wellington Sanford. St. Jacques were ordered to pay court costs and make restitution. Charges against Rudolph Gro-

leau and Clyde Hartwick, St. Jacques, were dismissed. In the case of Groleau, the court was told that he used the gravel doing a job that should have been done by the highway department. During a period when repairs were being made on the county highway, his driveway was used as part of a detour and it was badly torn up. Groleau said the highway department planned to repair it but could not do it at the time, so it was suggested that he could take the gravel and do the job himself, he did.

A warrant for arrest of Lwellyn Braemer, Nahma, also was issued and he will appear before Justice Sohlberg on a similar charge.

Approximately 240 yards of yards has been accounted for.

Obituary

EARL HERIC Funeral services for Earl (Lee)

Heric, 59, Ensign, were conduct- sen, the Kelley Funeral home, the Rev. King and Ronald King. C. V. S. Engstrom officiating. During the rites Mrs. H. J. Wis. Skogquist sang "In the Garden' and "Peace Be Still!" Mrs. Clif-

ford Goodman was the organist. Pallbearers were Julius Papineau, Richard Lundquist, Adolph ard Johnston and Glenn Lundin. Graveside services were conduct-Legion, of Rapid River. Burial

was made in Fernwood cemetery. Flowers were in charge of Mrs. Skogquist, Mrs. Gilbert Olson, Mrs. Milton Hendrickson, Miss Hazel



COMPLETES TRAINING—James Quinn, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinn of 421 Michigan ave., Gladstone, has completed recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training training is designed to benefit the recruit through personal experience and academic lectures.

Gold valued at more than \$604,000,000 was mined in the African Gold Coast the past 61

if he did not desire to wait. This Olson and Miss Dolores August-

MRS. DORA BLOOM

Funeral rites for Mrs. Dora Bloom were held Wednesday afternoon at 10 at the Kelley Funeral Inkster, Mich., where they will erushed grovel was lost by the home, Elder Rex Stowe of the Re- make their home. highway department. About 80 organized Church of Latter Day Saints officiating.

During the rites Marilyn John- Reckless Driver son sang "Rock of Ages" and "Old Rugged Cross" accompanied by Gets Jail Term Darlene Coppock.

Pallbearers were John Rasmus-Dan Shannon, William ed Wednesday afternoon at 2 at O'Brien, Russell Sarasin, James Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg Burial was made

MABEL LARSON

Funeral services for Miss Mabel

of the public school faculty, are Lundberg, Sandy Gustafson, Rich- to be held Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Kelley Funeral home, the Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom officiating. ed by Walter Cole Post, American Burial will be made in Fernwood

Remains of Miss Larson, who died Tuesday at Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, arrived in Gladstone this morning.



LITTLE ONES ON THE FARM-Judy Englert, 3, holds a calf that weighed only 16 pounds-compared to a normal weight of 65 to 80 pounds-when it was born on her father's farm at Chillicothe, Mo. Mr. Englert holds a two-week-old lamb, which is only slightly smaller than the calf. An interested observer is two-year-old Rickey Englert.

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Farewell Gathering

Rev. and Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom vere honored at a farewell gathering held Sunday evening in the parlors of the Mission Covenant church which the pastor had served for more than 20 years.

A large number of parishioners. friends and fellow clergymen from Gladstone and neighboring communities gethered to pay their re-There was a vocal selection by

ladies' trio composed of Mrs. R. Olson, Mrs. J. A. Bredahl and Mrs. Don Buckmaster and a vocal solo by Mrs. John Anderson, Escanaba. Mrs. John M. Olson was the accompanist. The Rev. Sigfrid Carlson, Nor-

way, superintendent of the Great Center, Great Lakes, M. The Lakes conference, lauded the pastor for his loyal, self sacrificing work in the church and a number of other pastors spoke briefly.

Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

Rev. and Mrs. Engstrom were presented with a very valuable gift and Mrs. Engstrom received remembrances from both the Ladies' Aid and Sunday school, church organizations in which she had been very active. There were appropriate respon-

ses upon the part of both. Rev. and Mrs. Engstrom will leave Gladstone this weekend for

Clell LaBonte, Spalding, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving upon arraignment before yesterday and went to jail for 20 days when he was unable to pay a \$25 fine plus court costs imposed by the court.

Complaint in the case was made Larson, 42, well known member by a deputy of the Menominee sheriff's department.

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Beef Liver, 1b	75
Pork Butt Roast, lb	550
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Smoked Chubs, lb	550
BEER and WIN to take out	VΕ

TO BE MARRIED-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rose, 402 S. Tenth St. Gladstone, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Catherine, Milwaukee, to John Edward Kroll, Milwau-

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25 Unclothed

26 Large fish

24 Native metals

10 Cures

HORIZONTAL 3 Horse's neck 1,6 Depicted machine

11 Fruit 13 Sally forth 14 Unit of weight 6 Departed 15 Fortification

17 Lady Literate in Art (ab.) 18 Individual 19 Puff up 20 Indisposed 21 Oriental

measure 22 Preposition 23 Male swan 26 Rowing tool 28 Ancestor of Pharaohs

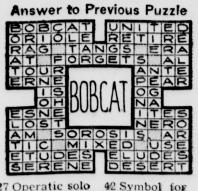
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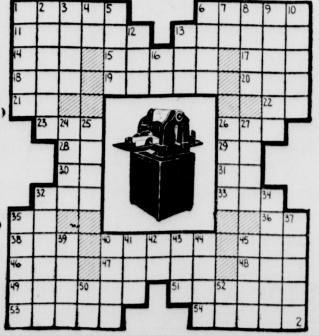
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City Briefs

on Wednesday with Mrs. Chas. Luke LaComb. Anderson, 1013 Delta avenue and Wisconsin avenue.

Tuesday night from San Diego, Calif., to spend a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Londo. He has been in Korea for the past 11 months. He Carl Anderson. Mrs. Elmen is a has as his guest, Glenn Blake Mc- sister of Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Fall, P.N.S.N., who visited at the Londo home for a few days and left today for his parental home

kee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael place on Saturday, Sept. 1, at All short visit with his parents, Mr. E. A. Lawin. Saints Catholic church. (Morrison and Mrs. J. S. Sword. Enroute

in Onoway, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Broersma of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. John of Mrs. William Baldwin and Grand Haven, Mich., spent the Kenosha, Wis., are vacationing at daughters of Oconto, Wis., visited weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaChance are again occupying their home Cpl. Gerald Londo arrived at 412 Wisconsin avenue. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Elmen ar-

vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Albert Elmen arrived tion visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson. Mr and Mrs. Dean Sword and

Milwaukee and Chicago.

Lawin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schram of with the Walter Baldwins, 613 have returned to Gladstone and Citrus Heights, Calif., arrived State Government. Wednesday from Chicago where they have been visiting, to spend several weeks visiting here with rived Wednesday from Chicago to his brothers, Fred, Sylvester Paul and Jas. Schram and his sisters, Mrs. Emmett Kennedy and Mrs. George Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robbins of Iron Mountain, Mich., are vacationing for two weeks at the home Wednesday from Chicago to vaca- of her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kennedy. Miss Avis Johnson arrived Wed-

nesday from Kenosha to visit for Kroll, 1527 Stephenson avenue, family left today for their home several weeks with her brother-Escanaba. The wedding will take in Memphis, Tenn., following a in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

James Schram has returned home they will visit in Neenah, from Camp Custer where he at-

tended a school which was held for two weeks.

Donald Kennedy left Tuesday for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will leave for Okinawa. He is employed there by the United

The sturgeon sometimes grows longer than 12 feet.

Notice

Adv. Page 9

for the Red Owl advertisement of food specials, with prices offective also at the Cladstone Red Owl Store.

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Attendance At State Park High 1951 Patronage

May Set Record

Based on patronage figures through Sunday, July 20, a new attendance record will be set by Indian Lake State park this year, it is announced by Victor Haas. park manager.

Total atendance through Sunday, including campers and picnickers was 38,829 as compared with 30,587 on the same date last year. If patronage continues high for the rest of the season the record of 56,229 visitors registered in 1949 is expected to be exceeded, Haas indicated.

Although the number of camping permits issued to date is less than in 1949, the facilities of the park are taxed to the limit, the manager said. This is because campers are, apparently staying longer, he stated.

The regular camping area has been filld to capacity since July 4 and it has been necessary to assign many campers to the picnic section. The record number of campers occupying the park this year at one time occurred Monday night when 106 camping groups spent the night there. Tuesday night the total was 105. The 1949 record was 109.

Camping permits issued through Sunday totaled 849, which is 66 more than last year but 94 less than in 1949 for the same period. The number of picnickers utilizing park facilities, however, is

With several General Motors plants closed down, Haas expects park patronage this week to set an all time high.

Peggy Bauers And Marvin Anderson Married Saturday

Miss Peggy Bauers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bauers, 615 Garden avenue, and Marvin Florida, has arrived to spend the Anderson, son of Mrs. William Looman, of Grand Rapids, and Fritz Anderson, of Alpena, were son, Arbutus avenue. united in marriage Saturday, July 28. in Escanaba.

Attendans were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Larson of Manistique.

kegon and other points in lower months. Michigan. They crossed from Milwaukee to Muskegon by boat.

avenue, upstairs.

Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Manistique high school, class of 1947, and the Patricia Stevens Wis., and the Misses Borghild and School of Modeling, Chicago. She Margaret Peterson, of Chicago. has ben employed in the office of the Schoolcraft county agricultural agent and will continue work-

Mr. Anderson, a trooper attach-Michigan state police, is a gradu-Rapids, and later attended college in that city.

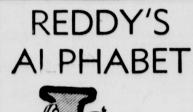
Social

Golf and Bridge Club The Indian Lake Golf and Bridge club met Tuesday after-noon for a fo'clock luncheon at the country club. Hostesses were Spending Week At Mrs. Carl Makel and Mrs. Carl

Bridge and canasta were played during the afternoon and prizes were given to Mrs. W. J. Bruley in bridge and Mrs. Mary Beck, of Orlando, Florida, in canasta.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday at 1 p. m. at Arrowhead Inn. Mrs. David Adams will be hostess. All members are asked to call 125-J by Monday noon for reservations

Mrs. W. C. Pease, of Sault Ste. Marie, has arrived to spend a few days visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Stamness, 434 Walnut





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QUEEN AND COURT-Miss Joan Sheahan, left will be queen of the VFW water festival on August 12. She was selected Monday night by a committee of non-resident judges

Other girls in the picture will be members

Margaret Mueller, Billie Korntved, Aileen Archey and Virginia Derochey. (Photo by Linde-

of her court. They are, left to right, the Misses

City Briefs

Mrs. Francis Besner and daughter, Jean, of Washington, D. C., are spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. far ahead of any previous year. Besner, 218 Walnut street.

John I. Bellaire returned yesterday morning from White Pigeon, Mich., where he had been called because of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Homer

Jack Wilson, who is taking a summer coaching course at the University of Michigan, is expected home this weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson, state road.

Mrs. Mary Beck, of Orlando, remainder of the summer here with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thomp-

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Multhaupt returned Sunday to Grand Rapids after visiting here for a week with Mrs. Mina Multhaupt. Following their wedding Mr. M/Sgt. Multhaupt entered the and Mrs. Anderson left on a brief Percy Jones hospital Monday

Mr. and Mrs. William Bauers. Garden avenue, returned Monday They are residing temporarily from Ann Arbor where they viswith Mr. Anderson's parents, but ited for a week with Mr. and will move later to 730 Garden Mrs. Peter Gorsche. Enroute home they visited at Alpena with

Mr. and Mrs. George Becks. Mrs. Thor Yderstad, of Mason left Tuesday for their homes after visiting here with their father, Julius Peterson, and their sister, Mrs. Laura Nystrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gildner and son, Carl Gene, and daughters, ed to the Manistique post of the Carol and Sandra, of West Branch, arrived Monday to visit with Mrs. ate of Creston high school, Grand Gildner's mother, Mrs. Mina Multhaupt, 520 Michigan avenue. They were accompanied here by Miss Janice Lee Multhaupt, who has been visiting with them for the past three weeks.

Camp Timbertrail

Seven more Manistique girls are spending this week at Camp Timbertrail, it is announced. They left Sunday for the one week stay. The girls are: Marlene Gray,

Donna Larson, Marietta Binder, Sally Creighton, Barbara Wilson, Antonette Popish and Sharon

Fish Fly Hatch Litters Beach At State Park Here

A north wind and the annual hatch of fish flies created a problem yesterday morning at the Indian Lake State park beach, it is reported by Victor Haas, park manager.

Dead fish flies by the million littered the beach as daylight dawned yesterday. Immediate action to clean the beach was necessary to prevent an odor sit-

Park workers started early yesterday to rake the beach, extending along the lake shore for more than a quarter mile. The beach in front of the camping area was cleaned first. Haas said yesterday afternoon that the task would not be completed until today

The dead flies are buried after being raked from the beach sand. The park manager also appeals o picnic groups to assist in keep-

ing the beach area clean. "Too litter the beach with empty beer cans and bottles," he said.

"The Indian Lake State Park is ben street, and other friends.

one of the outstanding playgrounds of the state," he continued. "Patrons can help keep it that way if they will just be a little Here Travel 7319 more careful in disposing of beer cans, bottles and other rubbish. The state furnishes plenty of trash cans for this purpose."

Lady Foresters Will Sponsor Ham Supper On Sunday Evening

As a benfit for the church construction fund, the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters is sponsoring a ham plate supper Sunday, Aug. 5, on the lawns of St. Francis de Sales school. The supper will be held from 4 to 7 p. m.

Mrs. William Barker is general chairman in charge. Assisting her are Irene Hinkson and Mary Schuster, ticket sales; Mercedes Tiglas and Bernice Archambeau, kitchen committee; and Marie McNamara and Alice Neville, hos-

Mrs. Clarence Eagles and many picnickers and swimmers daughter, Carol, of Berkley, Mich. are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mellon, 708 Steu-

Hear Dr. Charles Wells!

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Mail your contributions to Merrill N. Johnson, finance chairman, VFW Water Festival, Manistique, Mich.

All monies received throughout the festival will remain permanently in the festival fund, guaranteeing an even bigger and better festival in 1952.

Thank you,

Festival Committee

4-H Members At Chatham

47 Spending Week At Camp Shaw

Schoolcraft county's representation at Camp Shaw, Chatham, this week includes 47 4-H club members, it is reported at the office of Clayton D. Reid, county agricultural agent.

The list includes 25 girls and 22 boys. The group left Monday for Camp Shaw and is expected to return tomorrow. The complete list follows:

Germfask: Lavina Doran, Zara Ketola, Donna Laurence, Priscilla Peters, Helen Swisher, Carol Latsch, Roger Gager, Merle Anderson, Arnold Burns, Omer Doran, Bruce Gilman, Gary Musseiman, Max Musselman, Edward Swisher, Harold Rupwright. Seney: Helga Ketola.

Gulliver: Yvonne Freeland Doreen LaCroix, Carolyn Joyce Nelson, Shirley Wilcox, William Blanchard, Oran Freeland, David LaRose, Conrad Letson, Richard Nelson, Walter Tennysen, Wayne Zuehlsdorf.

Manistique, Route 1: Lois Kane Janet Carol Manning, Avis Walker, Dick Arrowood, Martin Holmberg, Harry Nelson, John Schnurer, Larry Schnurer.

Manistique, Route 2: Carol Aldrich, Ruth Beckman, Arlene Joyce Benson, Sandra Burley, Beverly Cody Beth Henrichsen.

Cooks: Verna Lea DesJardens Avis McGahan, Eunice McGahan, Elaine Parrish, Frances Wolfe Harold Blosser.

State Troopers Miles During July

Seven officers assigned to duty at the Manistique state police post traveled 7,319 miles during July. according to the monthly report made yesterday by Sgt. N. H Modders, commander.

Mileage traveled included 2,960 on patrol, 3,770 on complaints and 589 miscellaneous.

Officers spent a total of 1,659 hours on duty as follows: Patrol hours, 522; complaint hours, 386; desk and clerical hours, 603; fatigue hours, 64; other, 184.

Other information in the monthly report follows:

Patrol record: Car hours on patrol, 252; arrests and summons. 15; cars assisted, 9; property inspections 107; liquor inspections 46; other performances, 103.

Complaint record: Complaints received, 103; complaints from other posts, 16; complaint arrest

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2 lb. box 00C
Pure Cane Sugar,
(Granulated), \$9.95
Bonds Baby Dill Pickles, pt. jar 25c
Wildroot Creme Liquid 59c
Shampoo, \$1.20 value
Shamper, time tand
Jackson Pork and 23
Jackson Pork and Beans, 46 oz. can 33c
Jackson Pork and Beans, 46 oz. can White House Apple
Jackson Pork and Beans, 46 oz. can 33c

Oleomargarine _{Lb.} 27с



WED RECENTLY-Mrs. Leonard Lund, bride in a ceremony at the Congregational church in Cooks July 24, is the former Joann Mary Weigandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Weigandt, of Cooks (Linderoth Photo)

Mrs. Jack Ebli Wins Rifle Event At Picnic

Mrs. Jack Poli won the grand prize in the women's shooting contest at the Manistique Rifle and Pistol club picnic Sunday, it was announced yesterday by N. H. Modders, club secretary.

Shooting with a 22 calibre rifle, the fillowing eight women won prizes in the preliminary shooting event: Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. Jack Bbli, Mrs Francis Rubick, Mrs. Frank Morey, Mrs. N. H. Modders, Mrs. Joseph Wood, Mrs. Elmer Richey and Mrs. Raymond Bunker.

In the timal shoot, with the above eight winners competing Mrs. Ebli scored highest.

Approximately 30 members of the club and their families attended he outing, held at the club property in Manistique Meights Modders reported.

Briefly Told

Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid so-

p. m. Mrs. William H. Schober

Miss Lois Nylander, 162 North ciety of the First Baptist church Cedar street, is visiting this week will hold a bake sale Friday at in Benzonia, Mich., with Mr. and the Ford garage, starting at 1:30 Mrs. Reed McGee.



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County Wars On **Gravel Takers**

Six Persons Invited To Talk To Judge

Five Delta county residents appeared before Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg yesterday on charges of having taken gravel belonging to the Delta County Road Commission.

William Bonifas of Isabella pleaded guilty and was fined \$10, assessed court costs and ordered to make restitution in the amount of the value of the gravel taken.

Richard McClinchy, Nahma Junction, and Wellington Sanford, St. Jacques were ordered to pay court costs and make restitution. Charges against Rudolph Gro-

leau and Clyde Hartwick, St. Jacques, were dismissed. In the case of Groleau, the court was told that he used the gravel doing a job that should have been done by the highway department. During a period when repairs were being made on the county highway, his driveway was used as part of a detour and it was badly torn up. Groleau said the highway department planned to repair it but could not do it at the time, so it was suggested that he could take the gravel and do the job himself, he did.

A warrant for arrest of Lwellyn Braemer, Nahma, also was issued and he will appear before Justice Sohlberg on a similar charge.

Approximately 240 yards of erushed grovel was lost by the highway department. About 80 yards has been accounted for.

Obituary

EARL MERIC Funeral services for Earl (Lee)

Heric, 59, Ensign, were conduct- sen, the Kelley Funeral home, the Rev. King and Ronald King. C. V. S. Engstrom officiating. During the rites Mrs. H. J. Wis. Skogquist sang "In the Garden"

and "Peace Be Still!" Mrs. Clifford Goodman was the organist. Pallbearers were Julius Papi-

neau, Richard Lundquist, Adolph Lundberg, Sandy Gustafson, Richard Johnston and Glenn Lundin. Graveside services were conducted by Walter Cole Post, American Legion, of Rapid River. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Flowers were in charge of Mrs. Skogquist, Mrs. Gilbert Olson, Mrs. Milton Hendrickson, Miss Hazel stone this morning.



COMPLETES TRAINING—James Quinn, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank canaba. Mrs. John M. Olson was Quinn of 421 Michigan ave., Gladstone, has completed recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training training is designed to benefit the recruit through personal experience and academic lectures.

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if he did not desire to wait. This Olson and Miss Dolores August-

MRS. DORA BLOOM

Funeral rites for Mrs. Dora Bloom were held Wednesday afternoon at 10 at the Kelley Funeral home, Elder Rex Stowe of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints officiating.

During the rites Marilyn John- Reckless Driver son sang "Rock of Ages" and "Old Rugged Cross" accompanied by Gets Jail Term Darlene Coppock.

Pallbearers were John Rasmus-Dan Shannon, William ed Wednesday afternoon at 2 at O'Brien, Russell Sarasin, James

Burial was made at

MABEL LARSON

Funeral services for Miss Mabel Larson, 42, well known member of the public school faculty, are to be held Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Kelley Funeral home, the Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom officiating. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

Remains of Miss Larson, who died Tuesday at Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, arrived in Glad-



LITTLE ONES ON THE FARM-Judy Englert, 3, holds a calf that weighed only 16 pounds-compared to a normal weight of 65 to 80 pounds-when it was born on her father's farm at Chillicothe, Mo. Mr. Englert holds a two-week-old lamb, which is only slightly smaller than the calf. An interested observer is two-year-old Rickey Englert.

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Farewell Gathering

Rev. and Mrs. €. V. S. Engstrom were honored at a farewell gathering held Sunday evening in the parlors of the Mission Covenant church which the pastor had served for more than 20 years.

A large number of parishioners. friends and fellow clergymen from Gladstone and neighboring communities gathered to pay their re-

There was a vocal selection by ladies' trio composed of Mrs. R. Olson, Mrs. J. A. Bredahl and Mrs. Don Buckmaster and a vocal solo by Mrs. John Anderson, Esthe accompanist.

The Rev. Sigfrid Carlson, Norway, superintendent of the Great Center, Great Lakes, M. The Lakes conference, lauded the pastor for his loyal, self sacrificing work in the church and a number of other pastors spoke briefly.

Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

Rev. and Mrs. Ingstrom were presented with a very valuable gift and Mrs. Engstrom received remembrances from both the Ladies' Aid and Sunday school, church organizations in which she had been very active.

There were appropriate responses upon the part of both.

Rev. and Mrs. Engstrom will leave Gladstone this weekend for Inkster, Mich., where they will make their home.

Clell LaBonte, Spalding, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving upon arraignment before Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg yesterday and went to jail for 20 days when he was unable to pay a \$25 fine plus court costs imposed by the court.

Complaint in the case was made by a deputy of the Menominee sheriff's department.

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Lard, M	21€
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Bacon, 1b	326
Bacon Squares, 16	Э9с
Ring Bologna, M	49c
Beef Liver, 1b	75с
Pork Butt Roast,	55€
1b	
U. S. Choice Bound	98€
Steak, lb	
lb.	55c
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TO BE MARRIED-Mr. and Mrs Anton Rose, 402 S. Tenth St. Gladstone, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Catherine, Milwaukee, to John Edward Kroll, Milwau-

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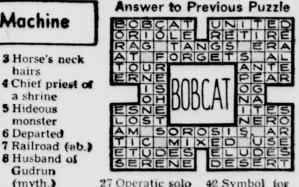
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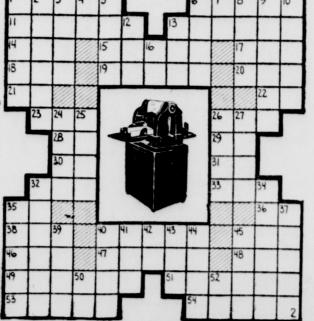
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City Briefs

Mrs. William Baldwin and daughters of Oconto, Wis., visited weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. on Wednesday with Mrs. Chas. Anderson, 1013 Delta avenue and Wisconsin avenue.

Cpl. Gerald Londo arrived at 412 Wisconsin avenue. Tuesday night from San Diego, Calif., to spend a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Londo. He has been in Adolph Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Korea for the past 11 months. He Carl Anderson. Mrs. Elmen is a has as his guest, Glenn Blake Mc- sister of Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Fall, P.N.S.N., who visited at the Londo home for a few days and left today for his parental home

Kroll, 1527 Stephenson avenue, family left today for their home Escanaba. The wedding will take in Memphis, Tenn., following a place on Saturday, Sept. 1, at All short visit with his parents, Mr. Saints Catholic church. (Morrison and Mrs. J. S. Sword. Enroute

Anderson. Mrs. Albert Elmen arrived Nelson.

in Onoway, Mich.

Luke LaComb.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaChance are again occupying their home

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Elmen ar-

Wednesday from Chicago to vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Mr and Mrs. Dean Sword and kee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael

home they will visit in Neenah,

Milwaukee and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Broersma of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. John of Grand Haven, Mich., spent the Kenosha, Wis., are vacationing at

Lawin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schram of with the Walter Baldwins, 613 have returned to Gladstone and Citrus Heights, Calif., arrived State Government. Wednesday from Chicago where they have been visiting, to spend several weeks visiting here with rived Wednesday from Chicago to his brothers, Fred, Sylvester Paul vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. and Jas. Schram and his sisters. Mrs. Emmett Kennedy and Mrs.

> George Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robbins of Iron Mountain, Mich., are vacationing for two weeks at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kennedy.

Miss Avis Johnson arrived Wednesday from Kenosha to visit for several weeks with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawin.

James Schram has returned from Camp Custer where he at-

tended a school which was held for two weeks.

Donald Kennedy left Tuesday for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will leave for Okinawa. Me is employed there by the United

The sturgeon sometimes grows longer than 12 feet.

Notice

Adv. Page 9

for the Red Owl advertisement of food speeials, with prices offective also at the Cladstone Red Owl Store.

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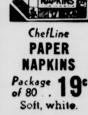
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Attendance At State Park High

1951 Patronage May Set Record

Based on patronage figures through Sunday, July 20, a new attendance record will be set by Indian Lake State park this year, it is announced by Victor Haas, park manager.

Total atendance through Sunday, including campers and picnickers was 38,829 as compared with 30,587 on the same date last year. If patronage continues high for the rest of the season the record of 56,229 visitors registered in 1949 is expected to be exceeded, Heas indicated.

Although the number of camping permits issued to date is less than in 1949, the facilities of the park are taxed to the limit, the manager said. This is because campers are, apparently staying longer, he stated.

The regular camping area has been filld to capacity since July 4 and it has been necessary to assign many campers to the picnic section. The record number of campers occupying the park this year at one time occurred Monday night when 106 camping groups spent the night there. Tuesday night the total was 105. The 1949 record was 109.

Camping permits issued through Sunday totaled 849, which is 66 City Briefs more than last year but 94 less than in 1949 for the same period. The number of picnickers utilizing park facilities, however, is far ahead of any previous year.

With several General Motors plants closed down, Haas expects park patronage this week to set an all time high.

Peggy Bauers And Marvin Anderson Married Saturday

Miss Peggy Bauers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bauers, 615 Garden avenue, and Marvin Florida, has arrived to spend the Anderson, son of Mrs. William Looman, of Grand Rapids, and Fritz Anderson, of Alpena, were united in marriage Saturday, July 28, in Escanaba.

Paul Larson, of Manistique.

wedding trip to Milwaukee, Muskegon and other points in lower Michigan. They crossed from Milwankee to Muskegon by boat.

They are residing temporarily with Mr. Anderson's parents, but will move later to 730 Garden avenue, upstairs.

Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Manistique high school, class of 1947, and the Patricia Stevens School of Modeling, Chicago. She has ben employed in the office of the Schoolcraft county agricultural agent and will continue work-

Mr. Anderson, a trooper attached to the Manistique post of the Michigan state police, is a graduate of Creston high school, Grand Rapids, and later attended college in that city.

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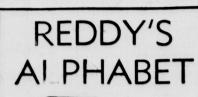
Golf and Bridge Club

The Indian Lake Golf and Bridge club met Tuesday after- Seven More Girls noon for a 1 o'clock luncheon at moon for a Po'clock luncheon at the country club. Hostesses were Spending Week At Mrs. Carl Makel and Mrs. Carl

Bridge and canasta were played during the afternoon and prizes were given to Mrs. W. J. Bruley in bridge and Mrs. Mary Beck, of Orlando, Florida, in canasta. The next meeting will be held

on Tuesday at 1 p. m. at Arrowhead Inn. Mrs. David Adams will be hostess. All members are asked to call 125-J by Monday noon for reservations.

Mrs. W. C. Pease, of Sault Ste. Marie, has arrived to spend a few days visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Stamness, 434 Walnut





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QUEEN AND COURT-Miss Joan Sheahan, left will be queen of the VFW water festival on August 12. She was selected Monday night by a committee of non-resident judges.

Other girls in the picture will be members

of her court. They are, left to right, the Misses Margaret Mueller, Billie Korntved, Aileen Archey and Virginia Berochey. (Photo by Linde-

Mrs. Francis Besner and daughter, Jean, of Washington, D. C., are spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Besner, 218 Walnut street.

John I. Bellaire returned yesterday morning from White Pigeon, Mich., where he had been Indian Lake State park beach, it called because of the serious illess of his sister, Mrs. Homer

Jack Wilson, who is taking a summer coaching course at the University of Michigan, is expected home this weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson, state road.

Mrs. Mary Beck, of Orlando. remainder of the summer here with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thompson, Arbutus avenue.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Multhaupt returned Sunday to Grand Attendans were Mr. and Mrs. Rapids after visiting here for a week with Mrs. Mina Multhaupt. Following their wedding Mr. M/Sgt. Multhaupt entered the and Mrs. Anderson left on a brief Percy Jones hospital Monday where he will remain for months.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Bauers, Garden avenue, returned Monday from Ann Arbor where they visited for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gorsche. Enroute home they visited at Alpena with

> Mr. and Mrs. George Becks. Mrs. Thor Yderstad, of Mason, Wis., and the Misses Borghild and Margaret Peterson, of Chicago, left Tuesday for their homes after visiting here with their father, Julius Peterson, and their sister, Mrs. Laura Nystrom.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gildner and son, Carl Gene, and daughters, Carol and Sandra, of West Branch, arrived Monday to visit with Mrs. Gildner's mother, Mrs. Mina Multhaupt, 520 Michigan avenue. They were accompanied here by Miss Janice Lee Multhaupt, who has been visiting with them for the past three weeks.

Camp Timbertrail

Antonette Popish and

Seven more Manistique girls are spending this week at Camp Timbertrail, it is announced. They left Sunday for the one week stay. The girls are: Marlene Gray, Donna Larson, Marietta Binder, Sally Creighton, Barbara Wilson,

Fish Fly Hatch Litters Beach At State Park Here

A north wind and the annual hatch of fish flies created a problem yesterday morning at the is reported by Victor Haas, park manager.

Dead fish flies by the million littered the beach as daylight dawned yesterday. Immediate action to clean the beach was necessary to prevent an odor sit-Park workers started early yes-

terday to rake the beach, extending along the lake shore for more than a quarter mile. The beach in front of the camping area was cleaned first. Haas said yesterday afternoon that the task would not be completed until today. The dead flies are buried after

being raked from the beach sand. The park manager also appeals picnic groups to assist in keep ing the beach area clean. "Too

cans and bottles," he said. "The Indian Lake State Park is ben street, and other friends.

one of the outstanding playgrounds of the state," he continued. "Patrons can help keep it that way if they will just be a little more careful in disposing of beer cans, bottles and other rubbish. The state furnishes plenty of trash cans for this purpose."

Lady Foresters Will Sponsor Ham Supper On Sunday Evening

As a benfit for the church construction fund, the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters is sponsoring a ham plate supper Sunday, Aug. 5, on the lawns of St. Francis de Sales school. The supper will be held from 4 to 7 p. m.

Mrs. William Barker is general chairman in charge. Assisting her are Irene Hinkson and Mary Schuster, ticket sales; Mercedes Tiglas and Bernice Archambeau, kitchen committee; and Marie McNamara and Alice Neville, hos-

Mrs. Clarence Eagles and many picnickers and swimmers daughter, Carol, of Berkley, Mich. litter the beach with empty beer are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mellon, 708 Steu-

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Mail your contributions to Merrill N. Johnson, finance chairman, VFW Water Festival, Manistique, Mich.

All monies received throughout the festival will remain permanently in the festival fund, guaranteeing an even bigger and better festival in 1952.

Thank you,

Festival Committee

4-H Members At Chatham

47 Spending Week At Camp Shaw

Schoolcraft county's representation at Camp Shaw, Chatham, this week includes 47 4-H club members, it is reported at the office of Clayton D. Reid, county agricultural agent.

The list includes 25 girls and 22 boys. The group left Monday for Camp Shaw and is expected to return tomorrow.

The complete list follows: Germfask: Lavina Doran, Zara Ketola, Donna Laurence, Priscilla Peters, Helen Swisher, Carol Latsch, Roger Gager, Merle Anderson, Arnold Burns, Omer Doran, Bruce Gilman, Gary Mussel-

man, Max Musselman, Edward

Swisher, Harold Rupwright.

Seney: Helga Ketola. Gulliver: Yvonne Freeland Doreen LaCroix, Carolyn Joyce Nelson, Shirley Wilcox, William Blanchard, Oran Freeland, David LaRose, Conrad Letson, Richard Nelson, Walter Tennysen, Wayne

Manistique, Route 1: Lois Kane Janet Carol Manning Avis Walker, Dick Arrowood, Martin Holmberg, Harry Nelson, John Schnurer, Larry Schnurer.

Manistique, Route 2: Carol Aldrich, Ruth Beckman, Arlene Joyce Benson, Sandra Burley. Beverly Cody Beth Henrichsen.

Cooks: Verna Lea DesJardens Avis McGahan, Eunice McGahan, Elaine Parrish, Frances Wolfe Harold Blosser.

State Troopers Here Travel 7319 Miles During July

Seven officers assigned to duty at the Manistique state police post traveled 7,319 miles during July according to the monthly report made yesterday by Sgt. N. H Modders, commander.

Mileage traveled included 2,960 on patrol, 3,770 on complaints. and 589 miscellaneous.

Officers spent a total of 1,659 hours on duty as follows: Patrol hours, 522; complaint hours, 386. desk and clerical hours, 603; fatigue hours, 64; other, 184.

Other information in the monthly report follows:

Patrol record: Car hours on patrol, 252; arrests and summons. 15; cars assisted, 9; property inspections, 107; liquor inspections. 46; other performances, 103.

Complaint record: Complaints received, 103; complaints from other posts, 16; complaint arrests

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	Wildroot Creme Liquid 59c Shampoo, \$1.20 value
	Jackson Pork and Beans, 46 oz. can 33c
	White House Apple Jelly, 2 lb. jar 33c

Blue Seal Yellow Oleomargarine ^{Lb.} 27с

Briefly Told

Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid so-

p. m. Mrs. William H. Schober is chairman in charge.

Miss Lois Nylander, 162 North



July 24, is the former Joann Mary

Weigandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Weigandt, of Cooks.

Mrs. Jack Ebli Wins

Rifle Event At Picnic

Mrs. Jack Poli won the grand

prize in the women's shooting

contest at the Manistique Rifle

and Pistol club picnic Sunday, it

was announced yesterday by N. H

Shooting with a 22 calibre rifle,

the fillowing eight women won

prizes in the preliminary shooting

event: Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs.

Jack Bbli, Mrs Francis Rubick

Mrs. Frank Morey. Mrs. N. H

Modders, Mrs. Joseph Wood, Mrs

Elmer Richey and Mrs. Raymond

In the final shoot, with the

Approximately 30 members of

the club and their families attend-

ed he outing, held at the club

property in Manistique Meights.

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Mrs. Ebli scored highest.

Modders reported.

Modders, club secretary.

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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

New faces in coaching ranks of the Upper Peninsula include three in the Menominee Range conference . . . New pilots will be at the belms of Kingsford, Crystal Falls and Niagara, Wis., teams . . . Joe Milonka of Ironwood has moved into the shoes formerly occupied by Alvin "Dutch" Cummings at Kingsford . . . At Crystal Falls, Wallace Hirsch took over for George Rehnstadt as mentor of the Trojans . . Miagara has named Jack Taylor, former University of Wisconsin cager, to succeed Norman Schein as football coach.

Remainder of the Range coaches are veterans . . . They are Harry Monson at Iron River, Willard Anderson at Stambaugh, Omer LaJeunesse at Iron Mountain. Allan Ronberg at Norway . . . Ronberg is the oldtimer in the group, having spent 18 seasons with the Vikings . . . Monson is the newest of the veterans with five seasons at the Redskin tiller.

Pairings for the state American Legion Junior tournament at Iron River next week have been announced . . . The host Upper Peninsula champs will open the tourney on their home field at 9:30 Tuesday morning against Flint . . . At the same hour, Kalamazoo and Muskegon will clash at the Stambaugh diamond . . . The tournament is a double elimination affair concluding on Friday, Aug. 10 with the championship game at the Iron River fairgrounds.

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Escanaba golfers have been invited to take part in the Northern Michigan Open tournament to be held Sunday, Aug. 12 at the Cheboygan Golf and Country club . . . Ed Karcheski, Traverse City professional and defending champion, will be on hand . . . Lowest medal score of any amateur or pro will automatically win the title of Northern Michigan Open Champion . . . Amateurs will be divided in three classes, depending on their scores, and certificates and merchandise prizes will be awarded.

S-Ball To Help Little Leaguers

Benefit Twin Bill Slated Saturday

The Escanaba Softball association today announced it would lend its efforts to help raise funds to finance the Little League state champs to the district tournament at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

"We're proud of these Little Leaguers and only too glad to do our share to help. We hope the fans will support the game and every penny will be turned over to the youngsters," a softball spokesman said.

The Association will present an attracive doubleheader Saturday night at Memorial field. At 7:15 the eight-man Ev's Bar team will tangle with the No Names. Tom Bryak will pitch and Ken Olson catch for Ev's while the No Names will call on Ike Eis for mound duty with Angie Hirn behind the

The windup will be either White Birch or Power & Light against Paper Mill, with batteries and lineups announced later.

As one of the softball players said, "Let's realy back these boys and show the Ft. Wayne people that this Escanaba of the Upper Peninsula is really a sports town and not a lost wilderness as some persons have pictured it."

Heat And Doubleheaders Are Hard On Ace Hurlers

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Pity the poor pitchers, caught in steaming heat and doubleheader jam of the steaming four-club American league race. Even the best are crumbling under the

Allie Reynolds, no-hit ace of the Yankees surge, lasted only one inning yesterday against Detroit as New York lost a 9-8 first game. Things were so tough that Casey Stengel brought him back to rescue Tom Morgan and save the Yanks' two-game lead with a 10-6 edge in the second. Lemon Bombed

Cleveland's Bob Lemon was

bombed in the sixth at Washington where overworked Mike Garcia, a 13ame winner had to help save an 8-6 first game Early Wynn failed to last in the second game, fading for a

pinch hitter 121 kg Bob Lemon Washington's 4-3 victory.

Only one Boston Red Sox Only one Boston Red Sox pitcher has gone the route in the last seven games with the club home at Fenway Park where it is supposed to be invincible. Instead Sox Pitcher has gone the route in the last seven games with the club home at Fenway Park where it is supposed to be invincible. Instead (9) and Garagiola. of gaining ground, the Sox have Boston dropped 21/2 behind the Yanks.

Ellis Kinder made his fifth appearance in a week yesterday after Willard Nixon pulled a tendon | in his thigh sliding into a base. Nixon, inconsistent all season with only two complete games, New York Chicago was pitching two-hit ball for seven innings when hurt. Walt Masterson and Kinder nailed down his 5-1 edge over St. Louis.

Pierce Gets Win For a change Chicago got a full nine-inning job as Billy Pierce whipped Philadelphia, 4-3, to remain seven games off the pace. Boston 200 00 Pillette, Suchecki (8) But White Sox pitchers have been Nixon, Masterson (8), Kinder (9) and showing the strain during the Rosar.

Brooklyn's pitching also had a rough time at Pittsburgh where Tebbetts the Pirates knocked out Ralph Branca and roughed up loser Clyde King to win 12-9. Ralph Kiner hit his 27th homer for the Bucs and Gil Hodges No. 31 for Brooklyn in the loosely played struggle.

The loss cut the Brooks' lead to nine games because New York split a pair with Chicago, losing los 3-2 to Cal McLish and winning 2-0 on rookie Al Corwin's sevenhit shutout for his first big league

Spahn Wins

Despite a 1-0 blanking at the hands of Cincinnati's Kenny Raffensberger, the Phillies held tight to third place because St. Louis

The Cardinals were edged ou by Boston, 2-1, dropping into a fourth-place tie with the Braves. Warren Spahn won his 12th on a five-hitter. Sam Jethroe sped home from first on an infield out and wild throw by Stan Musial to win the game in the seventh, nullifying 6% innings of hitless relief pitching by Al Brazle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Spahn and Cooper; Staley, Brazle (3) and Sarni.

Philadelphia . 000 000 000—0 000 001 00x—1 Meyer, Heintzelman (8) and Sem inick; Raffensberger and Howell. New York

(First Game , Yvars (7) Jansen and Westrum, Yvan Mclish and Burgess, Owen (8). 010 000 010—2 9 2 000 000 000—0 7 0 (2nd Game

Corwin and Noble; Kelly, Leonard (9) and Burgess. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern swing, Howie Judson and Cleveland 010 021 043-8 12 2

Detroit Lions Look Hungry In Training

edition of the Detroit Lions.

They don't open their National Skladany have quit football. football league schedule until The recruits, however, include Sept. 30, although a series of six Dorne Dibble, smart defensive exhibition games begins Aug. 24. star for Michigan State last sea-So Coach Buddy Parker has 22 son, and Jim Martin, ex-Notre more days to whip his squad of 60 Dame ace acquired from the players into shape for the coming Cleveland Browns.

First scrimmage is slated for Aug.

Parker plans twice daily workouts, concentrating chiefly on Watson, the latter at present a running, signal drills and line

Coach Pleased

But after giving his squad the once-over Wednesday, he expressed himself as well pleased with their condition.

one mainstay at offensive end, reported in at 257 pounds, five un- Clarence Self and Bob Smith. der his playing weight last year. Lou Creekmur, star tackie, McGraw, John Prchlik, Gus Cif-

Big Leon Hart, counted on as

weighed 242, just two pounds felli and Floyd Jaszewski. more than he tipped the scales at a Three players-Dick Stanfel, a year ago. Other players were guard; Bob Momsen, a linebackjudged in equally good shape.

YPSILANTI, Mich.—(P)—A lean | to speil Hart and Johnny Greene. and hungry look marks this year's Two of last year's flankers, Barney Hafen and trade-acquired Leo

Of the 11 guards reporting, The training session, on the four were with the team last year Michigan State Normal college They are Les Bingaman, Creekcampus here, opened yesterday mur. Joe Soboleski and Dick

Flanagan. At center, Parker has Jack Lininger, Vince Banonis and Joe 1952, is going to cash in on it, too.

Vteran Backs

Quarterbacks include three vetearns-Bobby Layne, Fred Enke and Don Panciera.

The 17 halfbacks include Doak Walker, the league's leading scor- meeting Ezzard Charles in a reer last season and Don Doll, Bob Hoernschmeyer, Lindell Pearson, ment extending the 90-day return

Veteran tackles are Thurman

er, and Jim Hill, defensive back-Parker's biggest job apparently now are working out with the colwill be finding some capable ends | lege wil-stars.

Lemon, Brissie (6) Garcia (9) and Tebbetts; Starr, Haynes (7) Consuegra (9) and Kluttz.

Pierce and Masi; Martin and Tipton.

For Iam Honors

CHICAGO- (A)-Guarded by a couple of policemen who have orders to follow him everywhere but onto the putting surface of the greens, Lloyd Mangrum-his courage undoubtedly bolstered tremendously-has been made the favorite to win Tam O'Shanter all-American golf honors.

It could all be a publicity stunt but dapper Mangrum insists he still has that anonymous telephone threat at St. Paul ringing

not to win the St. Paul open or he might be carried out of town Shaken, he went out the next day and won.

rier and all the other topflight pros, except Ben Hogan, are in games the field of 120 teeing off today games on the first lap of the 72-hole \$15,000 all-American meet. The winner gets \$2,250.

Locke is defending champion, games beating Mangrum in a playoff last

Hogan is committed to several exhibitions, but he has promised to make his first return in four years to May's jamboree in the 'world championship" meet Aug. 9-12. The winner of that scramble

gets \$12,500. Hogan, who shot a four-underpar 68 in a trial run yesterday, denies he was given a guarantee for appearing in a tournament that he has been shunning because of its "carnival atmos-

"It's now a golf meet instead of a carnival," said little Ben, the national open champion.

In addition to the pros, 33 women golfers and 31 men amateurs also joined in the traffic jam today in their separate all-American tournaments. Babe Zaharias is defending her women's crown and Frank Stranahan the amateur

Joe Walcott Plans To Cash In On Title

NEW YORK-(AP)-Jersey Joe Walcott, who is going to hold onto his heavyweight championship until at least the early part of

Jersey Joe's manager, Felix Bocchicchio, said today Walcott will start a tour of the United States and Canada shortly, then hit South America in October and Europe in December.

Then he'll start thinking about turn bout for the title. An agreeclause in the contract was reach-

Yesterday's Stars

Little Leaguers Play Benefit Tilt Tonight At Memorial Field

Little League baseball draws the sports limelight this evening as the Escanaba state champions tune up for their entry in the district tournament with a benefit game at Memorial field at 7 p. m. A collection will be made to help finance the young champs to the Ft. Wayne, Ind., district meet which will involve four state titlists. Winner of the district will remain at Ft. Wayne for the regional, winner of which will go to Williamsport, Pa., for the national Paler To Start

The Escanaba youngsters won the state tournament at Midland with Gary Paler pitching a no-hit no run game in the finale on Sunday. It was the first Michigan state tourney held. Paler will pitch against his all-

star mates this evening. He will be relieved by Rick Erickson, southpaw, who also saw action in the state meet.

Paler and Erickson will be backed by a group of star Little Leaguers and other young players near the 12-year-old age limit for the league.

The team expects to leave Aug. 9 for the district which will be played Aug. 10-11.

Redskins Drop 5-3 Exhibition

dropped a 5-3 verdict to Stephenson last night in their first appearance under baseball lights. The exhibition was played at vaney served behind the plate for Sawbridge field in Stephenson.

A little puzzled by the shadows Washington 300 010 00x 4 0 1 (2nd game)
Wynn, Chakales (8) and Hegan; and glare, the Redskins allowed the Steves three runs in the second inning before getting the hang of it. Gladstone scored singletons in the fifth, seventh and ninth. Stephenson put two runs across in the bottom of the eighth to win the game.

Billy Johnson went the distance for the Tri-County club, fanning 19 and allowing nine hits. Dale Gibson, Pete Sarasin and

Jim LaLonde each went three and gave up nine hits.

pair of hits for the losers. Chuck Busick, catcher, and Bud Klein tripled for the winners. Bob Ritter served behind the plate for Gladstone. Linescore:

Gladstone 000 010 101-3 Stephenson 030 000 02x-5

Someone told him last weekend American League Schedule Changes

CHICAGO — (P) — President Will Harridge of the American league to-day announced the following changes Mangrum Sam Snead (snorting in the schedule:
Aug. 2-St. Louis at Boston (two off a threat made against him at games).

Aug. 3—St. Louis at New York (two Aug. 5-Detroit at Boston (two

Aug. 12-Washington at Boston (two 15-New York at Washington Aug. 16—New York at Washington Aug. 17-Cleveland at Chicago (two

Aug. 20-New York at Detroit (two nmes; twilight-night). Aug. 22—Philadelphia at Chicago two games; twilight-night). Sept. 5—Washington at Philadelphia two games; twilight-night). Sept. 6—Boston at New York (two

7-Detroit at Chicago (two ames; twilight-night). Sept. 11—Cleveland at Philadelphia two games; twilight-night). Sept. 11—St. Louis at New York two games). Sept. 18—St. Louis at Washington two games; twilight-night). Sept. 19—Chicago at New York.

League Leaders Fall 8 To 7 To Al's Team

Al's Tavern tipped league-leading St. Thomas 8-7 in eight innings last night in a National Softball league clash.

The winners jumped off to an early lead by scoring five in the first, but handed back four of the runs in the bottom of the inning with three errors contributing.

John Greis homered for St. Thomas in the sixth to tie the score at 7-7. Stew Jensen scored the winning run in the eighth after leading off with a single. Vern Olsen pitched seven-hit ball for the winners.

Rose Bowl Profits From TV And Radio PASADENA, Calif.-(A)-Pro-

fits from the television and radio rights for the annual Rose Bowl football game have soared, exceeding profits from gate receipts. This was disclosed today with

news that TV and radio rights for the 1952-53-54 games were sold to the National Broadcasting Com pany for \$1,510,000. Rights for the 1952 game cost NBC \$400,000; the 1953 game.

\$500,000 and 1954, \$610,000. Receipts for the 1951 Michigan- game between the Lions and the



canaba all-stars who won the Michigan state tournament last weekend at Midland will play tonight at Memorial field in a benefit game to help raise funds for a trip to the district tournament at Ft. Wayne, Ind., next week. Coached by A. M. McComber, the all-stars pictured

Gary Hirn, Dean Lewis, Alvin Erickson and Duane Marenger. (Daily Press Photo) Donkey Softball Game Set For Next Sunday Evening

Goodreau, Gary Paler, Tony Derkos, Roger

Flath and Charles McCarthy. Second row:

Rickey Erickson, Bob Lancour, Tony Kutches,

Donkey Softball will make its | Attraction firm of Chicago for the first appearance here in a number donkeys which will be ridden in of years Sunday night with an ex- the game. hibition game slated at Memorial

Arrangements have been made with the Brice-Peterson Sports

Old Joe Has Easy Time With Cesar

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—Old Joe | the Argentine carried the battle to Louis, decisive winner over Cesar Louis from the opening bell and innings on the Gladstone mound Brion of the Argentine in a furi- was ahead on points for five ous 10-round battle last night, ex- rounds. Dwight Arneson, Art LeGault pressed keen disappointment to- He crowded his 37-year-old and Lowell La Plante each had a day over circumstances which rival, scoring with left jabs and

Ev's Tops Westby's

Ev's Bar topped Westby's Service 12-6 Tuesday night in the

Ev's collected 16 hits off Louie

Tom Brayak served up seven

hits to Westby's with Severinsen

Kositzky and Ken Buckland. Mul-

By 12 To 6 Score

American Softball league.

behind the plate.

possibly a the bout. for The former champion in-

of the agreement holder Joe Wolcott and Ezzard pone their championship rematch

until next vear.

regaining the crown. "As long as Walcott or Charles has got it, we stil have hope," he

\$66,525 Gate

Louis and Marshall Miles, his manager, will confer with Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing club in New York tomorrow. The ex-champ flies to Chicago today to visit his children, then to New York.

A crowd of approximately 12,000 paid \$66,525 to see Louis batter the game South American all over the ring in the closing rounds.

Brion stood up under punishment that would have flattened many a fighter. He was groggy from the seventh through the tenth. His face was puffed and blood flowed from cuts on the side of each eve.

It was Louis' second 10-round win over Brion. This one was far more decisive than their melee in Chicago last November.

The 24-year-old gamester from

Delta Hardware Girls Tip Gladstone 11-10

The Delta Hardware girls softball team tuned up for the eastern U. P. divisional tournament next week at Marquette by edging the Gladstone boys last night by an 11-10 score.

The win evened the series at two each. Gail Boucher and Marge Hurley shared mound duty for the girls, each giving up five hits. Barbara Jensen caught. Thorsen and Miller shared the Gladstone hill and allowed nine

The Delta girls were runnersup in the U. P. tournament last

BARK RIVER - The softball

Postpone Softball Game At Bark River

California game, including con- Firemen which was scheduled tocessions, were approximately night has been postponed to next

may keep him flurries of body blows to hold his walks. Fielders must ride to with-

Fast Finish Louis, slow-footed but still formed by the packing much of the wallop that and hour and a half. Associated Press enabled him to rule the heavyweight ranks for 11 years, took between title pot shots at his younger opponent in the early rounds.

He landed an occasional shock-Charles to post- er and his punches carried more authority than Brion's

In he seventh round, Louis caught up with his man. He batsaid he had not given up hope of tered Brion with lefts and rights to the head and drove in body blows that had the latter groggy. He pounded Brion steadily in the eighth, ninth and tenth. But he

> smash. He tried desperately to Brion was tought as leather and absorbed tremendous punishment. But he wouldn't go down. He was beaten but on his feet and still trying at the final bell.

couldn't connect for the knockout

Bears Beat All-Star Softball Team, 6-4

The Escanaba Bears beat an allstar softball team 6-4 last night at Memorial field in a program honoring Jens Jensen for his long service to the softball program in that city.

Jensen was presented with wrist watch in a brief fifth-inning ceremony. Art Peterson, recreation director, also introduced the members of the State champion Little League team.

Jack Beck tossed overhand from 54 feet for the baseball team. He hadn't allowed a hit up to the seventh in which the softballers an eighth inning single by George scored all of their runs. Charlie Kell that allowed pinchhitter Camps hurled the final two innings for the winners.

Bradley To Continue Full Sports Program

University will continue with a two innings to hold a one-run ad-"full program" of intercollegiate vantage. athletics and hopes to erase the basketball fix smear that involv- Red Rolfe started lefty Bob Cain ed six of the school's players.

full well-balanced program of intercollegiate and intra-mural athietics with the natural hope that our teams will win." "As one means of guarding

against such occurrences," the trustees said, "all of those responsible for the conduct of the university and especially the members of the physical education de-

The Escanaba VFW will oppose another city team in the contest. Opposition will be announced la-

One of the most amusing comedy attractions in sports, the Donkey Softball program has been a hit with crowds in other cities this season. A large attendance was drawn at the last such gme held here in 1948.

Game Rules

Under the special rules for the game, all players except pitcher

from a title fight narow margin for the first half of in a step of the ball before dismounting and must remount before the ball is thrown. A softball is used and nine players make up each team. The game lasts about All the donkeys are tabbed with names borrowed from the movies,

radio, comics and national life.

such as Betty Hutton, Frank Sina-

tra. Mae West, Betty Grable

Blondie, Joe Palooka and Eleanor

and catcher ride mules. When the batter gets a hit he must mount his donkey and ride around the bases in proper order—if he can.

There are no strikeouts or walks Fieldows must ride around the walks Fieldows must ride around the can.

Chicago 3-0, New York 2-2.
Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 0.
Pittsburgh 12, Brooklyn 9 (night)
Boston 2, St. Louis 1 (night)
Friday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)— New York at St Louis (night)-8:30 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night)-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUS Minneapolis 6-6, Indianapolis 5-4. Milwaukee 8, Columbus 1. Kansas City 8, Toledo 5. St. Paul 6, Leuisville 1.

who is on the ailing list.

Kryhoski, 1b

a-Flied out for Swift in 6th

b—Singled for Trucks in 8th c—Ran for Robinson in 8th.

Wertz, rf Mullin, lf

Groth, cf Priddy, 2b

c-Hutchinson

NEW YORK

Berra, c Mize, 1b

Detroit New York

E-Collins.

Woodling, lf Collins, rf-1b Brown, 3b

Pitchers (14) Battle In Yank-Tiger Split

the New York Yankees or the De- had scored five runs. troit Tigers-"How'd you like a All in all, the Tigers used every pitcher who can go the distance?" one of their pitchers except Fred



ers squeaked to a 9-8 win in the George Kell opener but were trounced in the second, 10 to 6. In the long

Charley Keller to come in from second just before Neil Berry was tagged out at third. The victory went to Virgil Trucks, who followed Marlin Stu-

In the second game Manager

along with a 10-1 lead in the sevpartment are charged with the enth when he weakened and was Detroit

For Golf Meet President's Trophy

List Drawings

Opens This Week Pairings for the president's

rophy tournament of the Escanabe Golf club, which opens this week and will be completed by Sept. 3, were announced today by John Root, tournament chairman. The meet will not conflict with the club championship event opening Labor Day weekend.

First round president's matches must be completed by Aug. 6, second round matches Atig. 13, third round matches Aug. 20, the semifinals by Aug. 27 and the finals by Sept. 3. Nine-hole matches will be played except the semifinals and finals which wil be 18hole affairs. Pairings follow:

Upper Bracket

Tony Cass vs. Burt Pearson

I. Ness vs. Fred Pollak

Jim Ward vs. M. L. Council Carl Benziner vs. Augie Gafner Francis Boyce vs. Harry Need-Harry Bourke vs. Hilmer John-

Leo Vinje vs. Bob LeMire

Bill Shepeck vs. Jim Fitzharris Lower Bracket Jim Kennedy vs. Fred Bond John Lemmer vs. Dale Vinette Don LeMire vs. Walter Dickson Joe Poffenberger vs. Ed Gra-

Lee Hendricks vs. Tim Cassidy Louis Groos vs. Everett Cole John Fawcett vs. Bill LeMire Bill Henderson vs. Jack Root

Saseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia ... 39 61 .390 25
St. Louis ... 31 65 .323 26
Wednesday's Results
Detroit 9-6, New York 8-10.
Boston 5, St. Louis 1.
Cleveland 8-3, Washington 6-4 (6Twi-Night)
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (night).
Friday's Schedule
St. Louis at New York (2) 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.

2:30 p. m. Detroit at Boston (night) 7:30 p. m Cleveland at Philadetphia (night) 1:00 p. m. Chicago at Washington (night) 7:30

Wednesday's Results

:30 p. m. Boston at Chicago-1:30 p. m. Buffalo 8-5, Ottawa 0-2. Springfield 3-4, Syracuse 1-2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Then jump back quickly, be- Hutchinson, Hal White, Ted Gray cause there's (who will pitch in the series fibound to be a nale today) and Haf Newhouser, stampede. A total of 14 DETROIT pitchers paraded to the mound here Wednesday as the two teams divided a doubleheader. The Tigers, using five pitch-

deul the two teams banged out a total of 51 hits. Winning Run Detroit won the first game on

art, Gene Bearden and Hank Bo- Reynolds, rowy to the pitching post. But even then he had to have help from Kramer, p ... PEORIA, Ill.— (A)— Bradley Dizzy Trout who hurled the last Shea, p

only to have him give three hits with only one man out and turn the ball over to Trucks—making the ball over the ball o issued a statement pledging "a the ball over to Trucks-making

been done. Cain was the loser. Tom Morgan, who began hurl-

the ball over to Trucks—making his second appearance.

Morgan Shelled

Virgil was slapped for seven hits in three innings and gave up to Bearden in the fourth. Bearden was hit four times in four and two third innings but the damage had been done. Cain was the loser.

2B—Woodling. Stuart, Berry. HR—Woodling 2, Berra. sB—McDougald. DP—Priddy. Berry, Kryhoski; Berry, Kryhoski, Priddy. LEFT—Detroit 7; New York 9. BB—Reynolds 3, Stuart 7, Bearden 3, Kramer 1, Shea 1, Borowy 1, Trout 1. SO—Reynolds, 1, Ostrowski 3. HO—Reynolds, 4 in 1 initial ski 3. HO—Reynolds, 5 in 6; Kramer 2 in 2-3; Shea 2 in 1 1-3; Stuart 6 in 2½; Bearden, 0 in 0. Borowy 4 in 2½; Trucks 1 in 2; Trucks 1 in ing for the Yanks, was coasting Hubbard, Paparella, Duffy, Rommel. (Second Game)

RBI—Collins, Priddy 2, Kryboset, Woodling 2,

\$381,000 Added to this was \$110,week out of respect to Joseph Leduty of doing everything in their supplanted by Allie Reynolds, also
Cain. Trucks (1). Bearden (4) and Batting, Nelson Fox, White Sox—doubled in ninth to score Billy Pierce with winning run of 4-3 victory over with winning run of 4-3 victory over ing a total of \$491,000.

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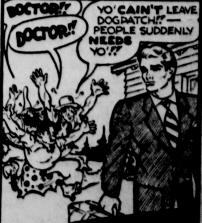
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PACKARD hub cap. Return to Daily Press for reward. 1609-212-3t

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Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of Delta. In Chancery.

davit of Harlan J. Yelland, attached hereto, from which it satisfactorily appears to the Court that the Defendants above named, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are proper and necessary party defendants in the above entitled cause, and.

It further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained and it is not known whether or not said Defendants are living or dead, or where any of them reside if

ascertained and it is not known whether or not said Defendants are living or dead, or where any of them reside, if living, and if dead, whether they have personal representatives or heirs living or where they or some of them may reside, and further that the present whereabouts of said Defendants are unknown, and that the names of persons who are included therein without being named, but wno are embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry.

On motion of Harlan J. Yelland, Attorney for Plaintiffs, it is ordered that said Defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months of the date of this order and in default thereof, that the said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by the said defendants, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.

It is further ordered that within forty days, Plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be published in the Escanba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, such publication to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession.

GLENN W. JACHSON, Circuit Judge.

HARLAN J. YELLAND,

HARLAN J. YELLAND.

Attorney for Plaintiffs.
Business Address:
815 Ludington Street,
Escanaba, Michigan.
10688-186-6 Thurs.

LUELLA D. STIER, Plaintiff,

JOSEPH S. STIER,

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Gircuit Court for the County of Delta. In Chancery.

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE
Suit pending in the above entitled
Court on the 25th day of May 1951.
In this cause it appearing from

davit on file, that the Defendant, Joseph S. Stier, is not a resident of the State of Michigan but that it is be-

State of Michigan but that it is believed that the said Defendant is a resident of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

On motion of Harlan J. Yelland, Attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Joseph S. Stier, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed.

Dated May, 1951.

GLENN W. JACKSON, Circuit Judge.

Peter Peterson and Laura

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Congress Pay **Boost Sought**

Texas Lawmaker Quits Service By ED CREAGN

WASHINGTON - (A)-There's a new move afoot to raise the salaries of congressmen since one of them quit this week in order to make some money for his wife and kids.

Don't look for much to come of it, though. Members of Congress would like more take-home pay-as who wouldn't? - but they're mighty cagey about voting themselves an increase. For one thing, the voters might not like it. And there's an election next year.

Every now and then a con gressman gives up his job to make more money in private industry. But few have been as frank about their reasons as Texas' Ed Gossett, who stood before the House Tuesday and announced:

"It has become absolutely impossible for a man to do his full duty as a congressman and to do his full duty to his family, especially if he has five small children. It is for the Gossett family, and not for myself, that we return to Texas."

Then after six terms and a part of a seventh, off Gossett went to a \$25,000-a-year job as general counsel for a utility company. Some of his neighbors in the

thought Gossett had a point there. "It is a sad commentary on pubhic service that officials like Ed Gossett must be lost to the people because the salary which is offered for this position is inadequate for the raising of a family," declared Rep. Lucas (D-Tex).

Hede Massing Got Noel Field To Do Spy Work

(Continued from Page One) "ducuments and materials" to aid

in the fight against it. She said Field showed "great reluctance in betraying his country, as he called it," but that he finally "consented to do so."

Because of this feeling of his. Mrs. Massing said, he was persuaded to take a job with the League of Nations and he later went to Geneva.

Argument With Hiss Mrs. Massing said she met Hiss In Mexico City Field's apartment after Field She said that Field arranged the

At this meeting, Mrs. Massing still close behind her. testified, Hiss complained that she was "trying to get Noel Field away from me." She said she replied that "no, you are trying to get Noel away from me."

In the end, she continued, she and Hiss agreed that it was not for them to decide who should get Field. By "getting" him, she said she meant whose unit he was to be in.

She said that when she got Duggan, she was given "a fine honor.'

Following Duggan's suicide. The justice department said an FBI investigation showed he was a "loyal employe" of the department. The then Rep Nixon (R-Calif.) now a Senator, said the House un-American activities also been asked whether the trip had had given the former state de- any romantic aspects. partment official a clean bill or

sked whether Duggan and Field VA Reports Man Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) had any doubt that she was a Communist.

"Oh, no, Mrs. Massing replied emphatically.

them she was engaged in espion- tacks has made a sucker of hosage and wanted to obtain inforpitals across the breadth of the Not Cooperating mation "relative to the Soviet nation, the Veterans Administra-Union." She excluded military tion here reported today. information, saying that was not

Vandenberg Left \$830,581 Estate

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - (A)

other bonds, \$75,941.22; stocks, had hitchhiked from an old sol- Mayor Hubbard had written

items, \$73,741.19. The Republican senator's will was filed April 24, six days after Two Charged With

his death. He left \$10,000 each to his three children, Arthur H. Gross Indecency Vandenberg, jr., Mrs. Barbara Vandenberg Bailey and Mrs. Elizabeth Vandenberg Pfeiffer, all of Grand Rapids.

The will stipulates that the remainder of the estate shall be divided equally among his three children. Vandenberg's wife, Ha-

zel, died June 10, 1950. The Gulf Stream makes Ice-



TRUMAN SIGNS CONTROLS BILL-A glum looking President Truman holds the compromise controls bill he signed into law at the White House. He criticized it as "gravely deficient" in the battle against inflation. (NEA Telephoto)

Mission Has Plane Ready For Flight

LONDON - (A)-The British plain-spoken Texas delegation government today ordered a special plane to stand by to carry a cabinet mission to Iran for oil talks-and then postponed the

A spokesman for Richard R. Stokes, Lord Privy Seal and head of the mission, refused to say whether there had been a hitch in the projected negotiations.

day. Arrangements for his departure will be announced when they are known," the spokesman said. He added:

"We have been explaining all along that today's arrangements were subject to last-minute al-

The foreign office evidently was on one or two points concerning the proposed talks.

Crooner Sinatra And Ava Gardner

had "agreed to work with me." Ava Gardner came here last night involved. with Singer Frank Sinatra, who followed her to Spain last

> The crooner curtly declined say whether he would seek a quick Mexican divorce to marry the Hollywood beauty. Frankie's wife of 12 years

> agreed last May to give him an uncontested divorce. Asked about Hollywood rumors he would get the divorce here-it takes a week in Cuernavaca if all goes well-Frankie snapped:

"I don't know what you're talktold another reporter:

"I can't answer that question." Miss Gardner said she was here City, in El Paso, Texas, she had little shingled cottage.

"Now, please . ." she answered.

Faked Illness

RENO, Nov. - (AP)-A weatherbeaten and bearded old man She also said it was clear to with a genius for faking heart at- Ford Says Union

public here July 17. The Vet- plant.

other bonds, \$75,941.22; stocks, had hitchhiked from an old sol-\$489,259.95; real estate, \$56,000; diers' home in San Diego, had bank accompany miscellaneous disappeared after receiving ex-

LANSING-Felix G. Sund-

dean of students at the University the time a Michigan State College student, were arrested May 6 in a Lansing hotel.

McDonald ordered the two men bound over at the conclusion of their examination. They were freed on \$1,000 bonds each.

The Academie Francaise in Paris was founded in 1630.

Briefly Told

Course Opens Monday - The session three weeks.

ular weekly immunization clinic will be held Friday from 1 to 3 p. m. at the Delta Health Center. Webster annex, Escanaba.

Proposes Cut "Mr. Stokes is not leaving to- In Foreign Aid Appropriation

Marshall plan and now supervis- operations. ing global economic aid. Brewster said "EAC is way out of bounds Charges McCarthy awaiting elarification from Fran after spreading billions of dollars

> a separate interview, said he would battle "any attempt to cripple this program by stretching it over two years.'

along with a proposal to set up a separate agency of some kind to MEXICO CITY-(P)- Actress handle the military procurement

Daughter Tries To Evict Mother

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.-(A)ter's request.

Mrs. Runyon's chief hope of comment. avoiding the ouster is an appeal they're talking about." Then he yesterday by her attorney, Cyrus J. Goodrich.

rule on the question of whether for a vacation. Enroute to Mexico Mrs. Runyon has a claim to the

apolis, to make a down payment miles south of here.

on the home. surrounding it. She reportedly

In Gambling Fight

Manager Edward F. Reed of the Reno V. A. center ordered an investigation after an old man who identified himself as Lt. John N. Boyer, 104, a "Veteran of the discharge of "any employee proy-N. Boyer, 104, a "Veteran of the discharge of "any employee prov-Civil War," staged a "collapse" in ed to be guilty of gambling in our

erans Administration gave him The company said it made such

Sale of Receipts Aug. 1, 1951

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Now Free On Bonds Supplied By CRC

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The government today ordered the re-arrest of 39 aliens who are fighting deportation and are now free on bonds furnished by the Civil Rights Congress.

39 Aliens Will

Be Re-Arrested

Attorney General McGrath said the justice department no longer regards bonds offered by the Congress as acceptable. He directed that the immigra-

tion service call into custody the prospective deportees for whom the congress has furnished bonds amounting to \$111,000 The attorney general said the aliens may be released again if they can supply acceptable bonds

by the Civil Rights Congress. The deportation proceedings against all of the aliens in question were brought on charges relating to alleged subversive activity or membership in the Communist party.

Worth Millions, **But He Worries**

NEW YORK-(AP)-A one-time power in Tammany Hall was dis-McCollom will be instructor. The closed today to be living as a virtual recluse in a mansion just off Fifth avenue, brooding that he is broke, although he has a fortune tal differences * * * remained unof between \$8,000,000 and \$9,-

The plight of John A. "Fishhooks" McCarthy, 83, was disclosed in a supreme court suit charging that his spinster sister, Miss Anna V. McCarthy, 73, wrongfully withdrew \$1,000,000 from his assets.

McCarthy, crony of the late Tammany Boss Charles F. Murphy, carried on his most flourishing operations in the 20s and early 30s. He was, primarily, a building materials dealer, but also caroriginally set up to handle the ried on real estate and busline

Lost \$5500 Crap Senator Sparkman (D-Ala), in Game, Didn't Pay

COLUMBUS, O. - (AP) - Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) last night denied testimony at a bankruptcy hearing here that he dropped \$5500 to a Columbus man in a crap game two years ago, and failed to pay up.

had that much money anyway," The arrest and conviction ha McCarthy said, when reached by telephone at his Washington resi-

Bob Byers, sr., an Ohio real estate operator and builder, tes-

Byers, jr., was not available fo

From New York To

BUTTE. Mont.-(A)-Mrs. Eliz abeth Jensen, 98, who as a chile She says that two years ago she walked from New York to Sal gave \$50 to her daughter, Mrs. Lake City with a wagon train Lynne May Fruits, 60, of Indian- died last night at her home four

Mrs. Jensen, who crossed, th But Mrs. Fruits now holds title plains by ox team in 1862, wa to the house and the two acres born in Norwood parish, Durham England, Oct. 20, 1852. She occasionally talked about how "I walk ed every foot of the way from New York to Salt Lake."

Chicago Prices

B 65.75; 89 C 64.

Eggs steady; receipts 6,191 whole sale selling prices unchanged; U. S extras 53; U. S. mediums 48; U. S standards 45; current receipts 38-41 dirties 27; abrabas 21,34 dirties 37; checks 31-34.

-The estate of the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg totals \$830,581.46, an inventory filed in probate court here shows.

The report, filed yesterday by the Michigan National Bank, executor, lists these assets:

Government bonds, \$135,639.10; other bonds, \$75,941.22; stocks, had hitchhiked from an old sel
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The automatic-firing proposal was revealed in a letter from Gordon L. Walker, manager of the Ford security division, to Mayor Orville L. Hubbard of suburban Dearborn.

But Boyer, who told doctors he had hitchhiked from an old sel
Mayor Hubbard had written

on choice lightweights but general market all weights butchers steady to strong; sows mostly 25 cents higher; top 23.75 paid freely for choice 190-220 lb.; most choice 180-240 lb. 23.25-23.75; 250-280 lb. 22.50-23.25; few loads 320-310 lb. 21.50-22.25; few loads 320-350 lb. 29.50-21.00; choice sows 400 lb. 250-310 lb. 21.50-22.25; few loads 350 lb. 20.50-21.00; choice sows 400 lb and under 19.00-21.00; few under 30 as bigh as 21.50; 400-500 lb. 18.25

Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 200; general market moderately active fully steady on limited supply all slaughter classes; scattered loads prime 1,175-1,200 lb. steers 38.00-38.75; bull below to low prime steers and long choice to low-prime steers and long yearlings 35.00-37.50, including load choice to low-prime 874 lb. steer yearling 36.25; most good to low-choice steers and yearlings 32.50-34.75; partload around 900 lb. commercial steers 29.25; few loads and lots good to ad around 900 lb. commercial steers 25; few loads and lots good to oice heifers 32.00-35.50; most commercial cows 27.00-35.30; most commercial cows 27.00-30.00; bulk canner to utility cows 19.00-25.50; utility to good bulls 26.50-30.50; bulk good to prime vealers 35.00-37.00; few prime Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter spring

No Compromise On Demand For 38th Parallel

(Continued from Page One) asked that another meeting be held tomorrow.

Fighting Continues While the talks went on. the

fighting continued, with U. N. forces reported having advanced 3.000 to 5,000 yards in the area south-southeast of Kumsong with litte or no enemy contact. Brief enemy engagements were reported elsewhere on the Korean front. But the Reds asked for another

meeting tomorrow at 11 a. m. (8 p. m., EST, Thursday). Joy's statement was reported by Air Force Brig. Gen. William P.

Nuckols, U. N. spokesman. The chief U. N. delegate said, in reply to a "final" question by Lt. Gen. Nam II, chief Red delegate, after Nam had read a pre-

to replace those originally posted pared statement: Considered Indefensible

"The United Nations command has no intention of violating the military armistice agreed upon Hoover Addresses but neither will the U. N. command place itself in an indefensible position in the event of an armistice violation by the other

U. S. military leaders and Acheson have made clear they consider the 38th parallel-old dividing line between North and South Korea-indefensible.

Nuckols did not disclose the contents of Nam's prepared state-

The official U. N. communique on today's talks said "fundamen-

New Effort Made To Release Oatis

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Congress and the state department are making new efforts to obtain the release of AP Correspondent William Oatis from a Czech prison. The House foreign affairs com-

mittee yesterday adopted a resolution vigorously condemning Czechoslovakia's action and urging the U. S. government to "take all possible action" to bring about Oatis' release. Secretary of State Acheson told

a news conference yesterday that the U. S. government is taking definite steps to obtain Oatis' freedom. He declined to reveal what is being done because he said a premature revelation might not be in Oatis' best interests.

The 37-year-old Oatis, a native of Marion, Ind., was convicted by a Prague court last month on "I don't recall when I have ever charges of espionage and senplayed crap, and I wouldn't have tenced to ten years imprisonment. been widely denounced as a sham and a violation of basic human rights.

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Polish Vessel Crew Mutinies ·

Members Ask For Asylum In Sweden

STOCKHOLM - (AP) - The Polish minesweeper Hedregfariczon docked in the port of Ystad today with all officers locked in their cabins after a mutiny by 16 crew members in the Baltic.

The ship, which carries a crew of 33 men and officers, was placed under police and naval guard. The 16 mutineers were reported to have asked asylum in Swe-

den as political refugees. This was the second mutiny aboard a Communist ship in the Baltic in two weeks.

On July 19, three Lithuanians escaped to freedom in Sweden after locking up the Russian crew of the Soviet trawler Samsun.

Utah Republicans

SALT LAKE CITY-(A)-Former President Herbert Hoover told Utah Republicans to "expose, oppose and propose" in the next presidential campaign.

Speaking briefly at a state party meeting at nearby Lagoon, Hoover said last night that an effective organized opposition is the one great safeguard of every representative government.

He said he would not take time to "go into the present scene in Washington, or how to change it.' but would simply say to party workers:

"You must do it."

Adm. Fechteler Chosen For Top Navy Command

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Adm. Lynde D. McCormick, now the acting chief of naval operations to be commander of the Atlantic fleet. McCormick was submariner before he became vice chief of naval operations. Vice Adm. Donald P. Duncan, deputy chief of operations, was proposed by the president for promotion to vice chief.

International Problem

Mr. Truman sent the nominations to Capitol Hill soon after he had held a White House meeting

with Navy Secretary Dan Kimbail and Fechteler.

Mr. Truman sent the nomina If the nominations settled the navy question at home, it left unsettled an international naval perplexity.

Fechteler had been picked as the American admiral who would be named supreme commander of allied forces in the North Atlantic ocean region under the NATO setup. That choice reportedly was made early last winter when it looked as if Britain and the European NATO members were in firm accord with the U.S. on the plan to put an American in the overall command.

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quist, 37, of Ann Arbor and John C. McMeakin, 25, of East Lansing, were bound over to Ingham county circuit court today for trial on gross indecency charges. Sundquist, former assistant

Today municipal Judge Earl E.

audio-visual aids course which is being offered by the Northern Michigan College of Education In His Mansion extension service will open Monday, August 6, at 8:30 at the Junior high school. Professor Roy course is open to teachers and all others interested. It will be in

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However, he said he might go

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